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Anglican Synod Told

Church Losing Grip on Its Young

Dominican Junta To Resign For Government

Queen Marks 19th Birthday

CORFU, Greece (UPI) — King Constantine put aside the care of the present constitutional crisis for a few hours Monday to celebrate the 19th birthday of his Danish-born Queen Annemarie.

Crown Council Called

ATHENS (AP) — Premier Elias Tsoukalas said Monday night King Constantine will summon a crown council to discuss Greece's political crisis. The 58-year-old caretaker premier defeated 159 to 135 in a parliamentary vote of no confidence Sunday made the announcement after a conference with Constantine.

A crown council is a gathering of political leaders of all factions assembled to advise the king.

Rest Haven Hospital

Isolation Wing Major Need

Visit an older wing in Royal Jubilee or St. Joseph's Hospitals to see why the Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council recently told the public it needs to spend \$13,500,000 on hospital construction in the next five years.

One reason it said is that there are 248 beds which are not acceptable by today's standards and should be retired from service.

Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, like the other three in the council survey (George Road, Rest Haven and Queen Alexandra Sanatorium) provide generally good treatment but feel it could be better.

ROOM ORNATE

The administration at Royal Jubilee considers Room 232 one of its "showplace" areas. It's ornate, the floor is covered with many a stretcher has banged and injured patients and the floor of its cupboard usually can't be opened because the bed is in the way.

Nearby Room 230 has two beds and is too narrow for them. The new design in the new bed can be wheeled out. But have a view of a brick wall eight feet away.

In the hall an elderly woman in a wheelchair sits staring out the window. She sits in the

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By DENNIS ORCHARD
VANCOUVER (CPI) — A church losing grip on its young members is portrayed in a report prepared for the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The synod, meeting here this week, is told that Sunday school membership has dropped more than 50,000 from the average of about 300,000 established in the late 1950s. The church's Young People's Association has weakened to 13,700 members, down 1,400 from 1962.

The church is baptizing and confirming fewer persons than it did in the 1950s.

Over-all membership has made a steady growth in the last few years, reaching 1,365,313 at the end of 1964, but the growth of Canada's population has been much more rapid by comparison.

"Our unilingual church of British origin makes little appeal to the immigrant with a different national culture," says Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, bishop of New Westminster, in his report on the statistics and state of the church.

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Relaxed Cooper, Conrad return

'Great to Be Back On Solid Ground'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Their plane came in at 200 miles an hour, slow compared with the 3,338,200 miles through space at 17,500 miles an hour. The plane stopped near Pad 19, where a Titan II rocket launched them Aug. 21 on their eight-day journey.

Another rocket was erected on Pad 9 Monday for the next U.S. adventure aloft, the Gemini 6 mission set for Oct. 25.

On this two-day flight Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford will make the first effort to link up with another orbiting satellite.

It wasn't long after the ideal blastoff, however, until Cooper and Conrad began battling equipment trouble.

MOON TIME

They stuck it out until they reached the goal set for them — eight days in space, the time it takes to go to the moon, explore it and return.

"We're glad to be getting back to work writing a report on the flight," the good, the bad, the indifferent," Cooper said.

"We hope it will improve the quality of later flights."

FLIGHT REVIEW

The astronauts were hoisted away in ladders for flight reviews and to undergo exhaustive medical tests to determine if the exposure to the vacuum of space affected them.

First checkups indicated that they came through in excellent shape.

"As I look at my watch, which I haven't changed since the flight," Conrad said, "it has been nine days, 16 hours and some 43 minutes. It sure is good to be back."

SURGEONS

He should have changed the watch because actually it was nine days, two hours, 42 minutes from the time of blastoff until his return to the cape.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, Gemini flight surgeon, said Cooper and Conrad each lost 10 pounds, probably due to dehydration, but no adverse symptoms had shown.

Steel Strike Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Monday night an eight-day postponement of the Tuesday midnight steel strike deadline.

Johnson said steel unions and management negotiators will continue the talks for which he summoned them to the White House at mid-day.

1,000 Escape

Avalanche Buries 96

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (UPI) — Ninety-six men working on an alpine dam were killed Monday night when tons of rock and ice buried a construction camp near the Italian border. It was the worst Swiss avalanche in 84 years.

Alexandre Verrey, chief engineer for the project, said Tuesday six of the 96 bodies entombed in a mound of icy rubble 100 feet deep were found by rescue teams equipped with bulldozers and specially trained avalanche dogs.

Eighteen workers on the fringes of the slide escaped with slight injuries by outrunning the avalanche in a daring race against death.

A witness said the avalanche struck so fast that the workers "were buried under the masses of ice without ever even looking up."

Rescuers toiled through the night to try to find the victims, mostly Swiss and Italians employed on the project in this resort area less than five miles from the Italian border.

Hours of effort recovered only five bodies.

Officials said about 1,000 workers were on the site when the bottom section of the Allalin Glacier suddenly broke off, sending millions of tons of ice and rocks cascading onto the construction site above the uncompleted Mattmark Dam.

Most of the men were outside the path of the avalanche and escaped. A number of engineers were among those buried.

Experts refused to speculate on the cause of the avalanche. The Allalin Glacier is a giant block of ice six miles long and about a half mile wide. Its depth has been estimated at 250 feet. Over the years the glacier has been moving slowly.

The guard of the Britannia refuge above the glacier said huge blocks of ice were still on the move and may threaten the rescuers when the sun starts warming up the glacier in the morning.

More than 1,000 rescuers including police, soldiers, medical personnel and volunteers were trying to cut their way through the debris at the construction site.

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GUERRILLAS



Rescuer, avalanche dog work together

Student Agitators Arouse Concern In South Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Student demonstrators have emerged again on the South Vietnamese scene and U.S. authorities expressed fear Monday of a new political upheaval.

South Viet Nam still is nursing the wounds of previous political battles in which the students successfully participated.

SAIGON MOON

Now the students have taken to the streets again in the cities of Hue and Da Nang, traditional hotbeds of unrest. Saigon students have indicated they may join in soon.

The Saigon government appears unwilling, or unable, to do anything about it.

The agitation was touched off by a government decree that made holders of baccalaureate degrees under the age of 27 ineligible for drafting into the army.

DRAFT CALL

Many of the professors at Viet Nam's universities fell under this decree and, at their urging, the students began agitating. However, within a few days agitators began to urge the overthrow of the government and a reestablishment of the U.S. buildup in Viet Nam.

These demands now appear to be a threat.

ILLEGAL POWER

The students have accused Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, chairman of the ruling military junta for attacking their charge that Thieu is a French Catholic who also is a priest of state, attacked power illegally.

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Floating Oil Rig To Be Built Here

By BOB PETHICK
A floating oil-drilling rig higher than a 10-story building is to be built by Victoria Machinery Depot.

According to a \$5,000,000 contract for the largest offshore oil drilling rig in the world was announced Monday by Shell of Canada.

The award went to Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd., a corporation formed by Commonwealth Drilling Co. Ltd. of

Calgary and Southeastern Drilling Inc. of Dallas, Texas, to build the rig at VMD.

Left work on the rig is to start immediately and orders for steel will be placed at once to make the steel available for late October.

This is the first floating oil rig to be built in Canada.

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Giants of Earth

Space Race to Intensify

By HAROLD MOHRMAN

In the remarkable eight-day voyage of Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, much of the world now appears finally convinced it may one day catch a glimpse of an American man on the moon.

Reaction from dozens of Houston scientists the last of Gemini 5, an unopposed achievement, after years of following

in the shadows of the Soviet Union's pioneering space accomplishments, the United States finally has established leadership in duration of space flights.

But for many people, the drama of the race to the moon is saddened by the growing realization that the giants of the earth are deeply concerned

about opportunities to extend such efforts in attempts to dominate space for military purposes.

Some were surprised that U.S. President Johnson should give precedence to the development of a costly military space laboratory which they fear may only lead to the possibility of war beyond the global race.

The American space effort is

the other hand, has undoubtedly been stimulated by American fear that the extensive accomplishments of Soviet space, nuclear and conventional might lead to Soviet domination from the skies.

The Soviet Union and the United States have inspired each other's tremendous efforts

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Some editors still sit outside at Jubilee's isolation ward

Floating Oil Rig

drill rig to be built in Canada and the largest in the world," said VMD president Harold Hubbard Monday. "We are proud to have been chosen to build it."

This is a first for Canada. It could put B.C. in the position of producing oil off our coast as well as in the interior," said Mr. Hubbard.

OFF ISLAND

The rig is to be used by Southwestern Commonwealth for an extensive search for oil and gas off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Somali Suite Plunge Kills Girl

MOSCOW (UPI) — A 10-year-old Russian girl was killed early Monday in a fall from a seventh-floor apartment occupied by two Somali diplomats.

The fall occurred during a party in an apartment occupied by Somali embassy counsellor Omar Mohamed Mohamed and attaché Mohamed Mohamed Yusuf.

Sources said two Somali diplomats, who had exercised diplomatic immunity in the case, would leave Moscow for home today. It was not known whether Mohamed and Yusuf were the diplomats involved, or whether other Somalis were at the party, which was attended by the dead girl and another Russian woman.

The drilling phase follows four years of exploratory aeromagnetic and seismic work done by Shell off the west coast.

Mr. Hubbard said the rig would stand 336 feet high. It is to be built in sections, launched and assembled over water because of its size.

WILL SINK SLOWLY

As the rig takes shape, completed sections will be sunk slowly beneath the surface to make way for newly-fabricated pieces, Mr. Hubbard said.

Construction will begin in the company's yard on Dallas Road, and is expected to be in full swing by December. Mr. Hubbard said the yard would not be hiring additional help for construction, but that the job would take up the men used to build the Queen of Prince Rupert, which is to be completed in December.

The rig will displace 16,800 tons. It will carry a complete crew on board as well as a drill rig. It is semi-submersible and designed to operate in any weather on a year-round basis in depths up to 800 feet. Close to 130 feet of the structure will be under water when the rig is working, to give stability.

Nine giant anchors, each weighing 30,000 pounds, will be used to secure the rig. The vessel is to cost \$6,000,000, with an additional \$3,000,000 worth of equipment supplied by the drilling contractor. Vice-president in charge of

Shell's exploration and production, William L. Givens, said the company hopes to have the rig in operation within a year.

While the rig is under construction drilling locations will be chosen, he said.

The award was hailed by National Resources Minister Arthur Laing as "one of the greatest pieces of news for Canada, particularly the west coast and its shipbuilding industry."

ONLY THE FIRST

He said if Shell's drilling program brings positive results, "this will be only the first of these vessels to be built."

Shell made the decision to start drilling even though the controversial issue of offshore mineral rights is still being debated by the federal and provincial administrations before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Shell has obtained leases from both governments. Mr. Laing said the company's lease extends 100 miles offshore, from the United States border north to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Vancouver Man Dies in Crash

YALE (CP) — Henry Adolf, 54, of Vancouver, was killed when his car left the highway and slammed into an abutment at nearby Saddle Rock Tunnel. Mr. Adolf was alone in the car at the time of the mishap.

Anglicans Lose Grip

"What has been our strength in the past may be a hindrance to us in the future as we seek to fulfil our task in Canada among a multilingual and pluralistic society."

Bishop Gower, admitting "serious concern" about the membership of Sunday school and youth organizations, added:

"If one is permitted to hazard a reason, this lack of hold on our youth stems first from a vagueness of Christian witness in the home, but equally from the growth of many community interests which attract so diversifying personal activities that parish programs compete unequally with them."

Other declines show in the membership of Anglican women's and men's groups and the number of families on church rolls, as distinguished from the totals for overall membership. The report says it is begging the question to blame "the glittering attractions and glamorous appeals of the well-to-do secular society" for the muffling of the church's appeal.

The great potential strength of the faith in church work is largely untapped, the report says.

The level of giving to the church had been sustained since 1961, but it would be unrealistic to expect increased giving without heightening church's personal interest in the church's work.

Hospital Needs Isolation Wing

corridor because there is no patient lounge near.

Greater Victoria's disproportionate percentage of elderly citizens (who have longer stays in hospital) is one reason why more beds are needed. Across Canada, eight percent of the population is age 65 or over; in Greater Victoria it's 16 percent, and in Victoria and Oak Bay it rises to 21 percent.

Most obviously in need of replacement is Jubilee's ramshackle, 55-year-old isolation wing, whose tiny rooms and inadequate facilities are also costly to maintain. The 29 beds in frame construction lack water, lockers, lavatories, oxygen and suction facilities.

OTHER INADEQUACIES

Other inadequacies in newer parts of the hospital are evident only to the staff.

A nursing station built for two or three people now has eight or 10 nurses crammed into it at morning report time.

Ward areas lack supporting services which modern medical standards require: treatment and examination rooms, utility rooms, patient and staff lounges.

St. Joseph's Hospital is just completing one expansion project as it thinks of the next. In older areas of the hospital one lavatory serves 20 beds, and there are as many as 14 beds in a ward.

THIS IS NO WAY

"This is no way to look after patients," says administrator Sister Mary Lucia.

Length of Stay Low In B.C. Hospitals

Average length of stay in Canadian hospitals has been dropping slowly for years, and B.C. has remained lower than the average.

Better medical care is the usual reason given. The need to make room for the next patient, plus acceptance of the idea that inactivity harms a patient, are also factors.

In 1963, the average stay in a Canadian hospital was 10.9 days. In 1967 it was 10.7 and in 1962, last year which figures are available, it was 10.2 days.

AVERAGE STAY CUT

The average stay in B.C. in 1963 was 10.1 days. In 1967 it was 9.9 days, and in 1962 it had been shaved to 9.8 days.

These are the figures compiled by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, which cautions that bald statistics can sometimes be misleading.

Length of stay will vary from one hospital to the next. A small hospital with fewer facilities will handle less complicated cases with shorter stays. The larger hospitals which attract specialists will have more difficult cases and lengthier stays.

SEVEN TO 14 DAYS

Across Canada, small hospitals have an average stay of 7.1 days, while in really big ones it rises to 14.4 days.

In 1964, Royal Jubilee patients remained an average of 11.9 days. In St. Joseph's the figure was 10.5 and at Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney they stayed an average 8.1 days.

By contrast, Gorge Road rehabilitation hospital, where the average patient's age is 58 years, has a length of stay figure of 27 days.

Waiting List Contains 600 Names

Waiting time to get treatment in a Greater Victoria Hospital varies according to the ailment.

An injured person is treated immediately; there's always a bed empty, waiting for emergency cases.

Next important are the cases labelled "urgent." This could be a person with a back injury, a heart condition or pneumonia. Two or three days is the usual wait.

Elective cases, the lowest priority, may wait two or three months. A hernia or infected tonsils fall in this category.

There are currently about 400 on the elective waiting list of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and 300 at St. Joseph's. This is a seasonal low that rises after summer holidays.

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The increasing use of electrical equipment in medicine has made old wiring inadequate. In X wing, built in 1905, heart patients can't get an electrocardiogram because the machine blows fuses. Corridor lights are put out when the suction machine is used, but fuses pull blow.

Old, reinforced concrete construction can't even be renovated economically.

VICTIM OF PROGRESS

Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney, built in 1912 as a rest home for the wealthy, is another victim of progress. Facilities and equipment are modern, but the building plainly isn't.

Last winter the administration replaced an inadequate two-inch water main with a four-inch one. Pressure increased, all right, but it blew holes in rusty pipes all over the hospital.

Rooms are small and the frame construction doesn't conform with modern hospital building standards.

POPULATION GROWTH

The most pressing reason for replacement of a 56-bed Rest Haven with a 120-bed new one is that the Saanich Peninsula is expected to take most of Greater Victoria's population growth in coming years. Saanich alone is expected to nearly double in size by 1981.

Only half of the 97 beds at Gorge Road rehabilitation hospital are the modern adjustable type. Patients' reading lamps cast insufficient light and the building is short of lavatories. One wing with 50 patients has only five toilets.

Part of the hospital was built around the turn of the century. "YOU CAN SMELL AGE"

"You can smell the age in some rooms," says administrator William Morrison.

Again, population growth forces expansion. And if the hospital takes on the care of long-term patients, which the government is considering, even more beds will be needed.

Queen Alexandra Solarium, the fifth hospital included in the council's report, needs an additional 16 beds. However, most of the \$30,000 cost will be paid by senior governments.

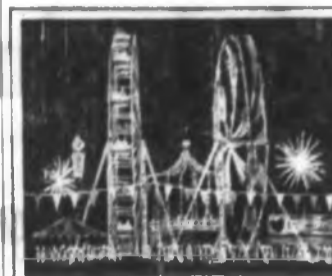
The hospitals council report adds up to a need for 160 beds.

Bricklayers End Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union (C.I.O.) have voted overwhelmingly to return to work, ending a construction strike which has tied up the building industry here since early June.

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Your Good Health

Persistent Mouth Kissing Proves Hazardous to Babies

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Am I being overly cautious when I disapprove of people kissing my baby on the mouth? Older children can be told to turn their heads so that the kiss lands on the cheek, but not an infant.—MRS. A.B.

You are right in being cautious. Babies have enough trouble without additional exposure to infections.

The mouth and nose area, being warm, moist mucous membranes, are excellent breeding places for germs. Or parking places. The nose, particularly is a "carrier" region for staphylococcus or the "staph" germ, which is responsible for many skin infections and sometimes more serious problems.

MANY GERMS

The scores of common cold and flu and adenovirus germs congregate in the nose, mouth and throat regions. If somebody unknown to himself, is starting

to come down with a cold, there is probably no readier way of giving the germs to a baby than by a kiss on the mouth.

My favorite place is the back of the neck, but an ear, cheek or forehead is better than the lips, and gives a baby half a chance of avoiding casual germs. Just drying out will destroy a good many germs; lack of a warm, moist area (such as the mouth or nose) will at least retard proliferation of the germs.

GENTLE HINT

What to do about the insistent baby-kisser? I don't know, except to speak plainly. Possibly the most tactful way is to say: "We're trying to bring up Susan not to kiss on the mouth, so we kiss her neck or the top of her head."

If some people are too obtuse to take a gentle hint like that, maybe the only answer is to shut the nursery door whenever you are there coming, and say,

blantly, "Oh, I can't disturb the baby's nap."

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter has Rh negative blood and her future husband is Rh positive. I always understood that this causes a problem in child birth. Recently someone told her that there is no danger.—Mrs. W.

I wish "someone" was right. Unfortunately, this difference in "Rh factor" can be a potential trouble-maker. Your daughter, if she becomes pregnant, should tell her obstetrician about this, and let him take the necessary precautionary steps.

Note to Mrs. R.Z. The "rhythm" method, if followed exactly, is fairly effective, but your preceptive "rhythm" can vary from time to time, which can throw it off schedule. Hence I do not consider it the most reliable form of birth control, and will leave explanation of it to those who recommend it.

The Weather

AUGUST 31, 1965
Sunny and warmer. Winds light, increasing to northwesterly 15 in the afternoon. Monday's precipitation nil; sunrise 12 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 71 and 47; today's forecast high and low 73 and 45.

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Ship Calendar

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Prime Minister Expects Flood of Election Views

OTTAWA (CP) — With his mind apparently firmly set on a fall election, Prime Minister Pearson is expected to be swamped with the views of others in the next few days prior to any definite announcement.

The prime minister returned Sunday from a nine-day western trip during which he provided clear indications of his intentions to call an election, probably in November. "Now," says a qualified informant, "it would appear to be definite unless something comes up in the next few days to change his mind."

SURVEYS

After virtually making his intentions known in the West, Liberal MPs now are expected to give Mr. Pearson their reactions and he likely will receive reports from organizers and constituency organizations across the country. The National Liberal Federation will also be giving Mr. Pearson some up-to-date information within the next day or two on the results of surveys.

Wednesday a cabinet meeting will be held, where the matter is bound to get an airing. Members of the cabinet are known to be divided on the desirability

of a fall election, although a majority is believed to favor one.

It is felt among some party officials that the prime minister, even if he ran into impressive arguments against an election, would have difficulty in deciding against one in the wake of his strong pre-election remarks.

The party's election machinery has already been set in motion across Canada, a party source said "there will be a lot of disappointed people if we call it off now."

Mr. Pearson remained at home Monday morning, receiving cabinet ministers and other officials on private appointments.

BOOMING ECONOMY

Informants say the arguments he has heard in favor of an

election involve the booming economy, the public opinion polls on voting intentions, and the expected difficulties in labor-management relations which could beset a minority government in 1966.

On the other hand, opponents of an election talk about the strong body of opinion, including editorial, against a fall vote, the dangers of the unusually large number of undecided voters, and the somewhat unpredictable reactions that might result in eastern agriculture areas.

While party officials appear confident of gaining additional seats in Quebec—the party already has 48 there out of the 75—the prime minister has said he wants to head "a majority government with a majority from all parts of Canada."



Opposition leader John Diefenbaker and his wife Olive chat with provincial Conservative leader Peter Lougheed on arrival at McCall Field, Calgary, Sunday night.—(CP)

Prairies Still with Tories Says Diefenbaker After Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker flew here Monday night from a two-day visit to Edmonton and said "there's no change out there" as far as support for his party is concerned.

"The hopes of the Liberal party that the wheat sales would make any difference are not going to be achieved," the Conservative party leader said in an airport interview.

CUT PRICES

"The people realize that it was the government which I led that changed the policy, and under widespread criticism by the

Liberals, that agreed to advance credit to Communist countries for wheat purchases."

Western farmers know it was the present Liberal government that cut wheat prices 18 to 20 cents a bushel despite a shortage of wheat all over the world, Mr. Diefenbaker added.

NO MILLAR

"This meant a loss of \$140,000,000 in the crop year and that's a high cost for any government."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had talked to many farmers who said it was the present government that promised \$2 a bushel for wheat along with a two-price system and both these promises had gone down the drain.

"They don't regard that as sillabub," he said, referring to a drink concocted by Agriculture Minister Hays at his annual breakfast parties during the Calgary Stampede.

Plant Fire Blocked Off

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — Police cordoned off a four-block section of Hamilton Monday when fire broke out in the Currie Products Ltd. plant here.

No one was injured in the two-alarm blaze which sent a short-lived but spectacular pillar of flame and black smoke billowing into the sky.

The fire is believed to have been touched off by an explosion in a tank of volatile liquid in the factory where tar paper and other tar products are manufactured.

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Names in the News

Three Cats Still to Go

CHICAGO—William Fields, 76, is slowly winning the race against the five cats he was told to care for. Two of the cats died. When the other three die Fields gets \$15,000.

But, Fields says, "those cats show no sign they're going to die."

"They ain't in the best of health," Fields said, "but they're in pretty good shape." Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, who died in 1960, Fields gets the \$15,000 provided he cares for the cats and, of course, outlives them.

The first cat, Mommy Kitty, died two years ago. Three weeks ago another cat, Big Boy, died. Nobody knew how old Mommy Kitty was. Big Boy was 18.

The cats remaining are Green Eyes, 17 years old; Brother Boy, also 17; and Flat Nose, 16. The cats get the best of treatment, feed and changed lives.

Fields, whose ambition is to live to be 100, said he feels pretty good too.

"I had some X-rays and blood tests taken. I'm in good health," he said.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Mel Tormé testified at the trial of his contested divorce suit that his wife, Arlene, consorted with other men and drank "to great excess."

Tormé, 40, said his wife had a "poor" reputation for chastity and morality.

LOS ANGELES — Superior Judge David Williams entered a plea of innocent in behalf of the accused slayer of a Roman Catholic priest when the woman stood mute before him. Mrs. Dorothy Bessie, 55, a registered nurse was ordered to stand trial Oct. 14 on a first degree murder charge in the July 23 shooting of the Rev. John Thon.

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CLOCK IN BRIEFLY Some species of dragonfly have been timed flying at 60 m.p.h. and have been known to migrate hundreds of miles.



Mel Tormé

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Muriel Window, opera singer, vaudeville actress and 1913 Peacock Girl of the Ziegfeld Follies, died in hospital here. She was 74.

LOS ANGELES — Barbara Eden, star of a new television comedy series I Dream of Jeannie, and wife of actor Michael Ansara, gave birth to her first child in Good Samaritan Hospital. The nine-pound baby boy was named Matthew Michael.

FRANKFORT, Germany — West German pastor Martin Niemöller has urged voters either to cast invalid votes in the Sept. 19 elections or vote for splinter party candidates.

PARIS — Under secretary of state George Ball will deliver a personal message on the Viet Nam situation from President Johnson when he calls on French President de Gaulle.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Gudmundur Gudmundsson, Iceland's foreign minister since 1956, has resigned because of ill-health. His successor is Emil Jonsson, chairman of the Social Democratic Party and since 1959 fisheries minister.

WASHINGTON — White House aide Lawrence O'Brien, a charter member of the late John F. Kennedy's Irish Mafia, soon will take over as the nation's postmaster general. President Johnson says that Postmaster General John Gronouski, the first American of Polish descent to serve in the cabinet, would be nominated to be U.S. ambassador to Poland.

PARIS — French actress Mathilde Casadesu, 43, died while vacationing on the Mediterranean island of Minorca, friends in Paris said. Cause of death was not reported.

CAIRO, U.A.R. — President de Gaulle will meet President

Nasser before the French presidential elections in December.

OTTAWA — Marie Honorie O'Leary, wife of Senator Gratian O'Leary, has died.

RABAT — King Hassan II of Morocco has "taken a slight chill" and has been ordered by doctors to restrict his activities for two days.

WASHINGTON — Former president Dwight Eisenhower conferred with President Johnson at the White House on a range of subjects including Viet Nam and the steel crisis.

DOLE, France — Charles Neyrat, driver of the Milan-Paris express train which plowed into the rear of the Lombardy Express at Pont d'Herin, killing 12 persons, has been arrested and charged with manslaughter.

LYNDHURST, England — James Hall, who broke out of Portland prison while wearing a pair of shoes that didn't fit, limped into the police station here and gave himself up. "Take me back," he said. "My feet are killing me."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — A fall from a horse has killed the United States' first airline hostess, Mrs. Ellen Church Marshall, 60, who pioneered in 1930 the occupation of woman passenger attendant in flight.

Trap Set

Youth Hurt As Grizzly Disturbed

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — National park officials Monday night set a trap for a grizzly bear that severely mauled 19-year-old Fred Sturdy of Edmonton and terrified his female companion.

Sturdy is in serious condition in hospital in this community 200 miles west of Edmonton. A medical source said he suffered face and skull fractures, a nose fracture and scalp, chest and thigh lacerations. His face and ear were badly torn and his thigh muscles were torn.

WITH CURS

Sturdy and Dianne Davidson of Sudbury, Ont., employees of a chalet, were walking Sunday night on a trail high in the Rocky Mountains when they came on a large grizzly and three curs.

The girl fainted when the bear attacked. Unharmed, she ran three-quarters of a mile to a warden's camp for help.

TREATED FOR SHOCK

She was treated for shock and released Monday from hospital.

Park superintendent K. B. Mitchell said: "The girl says the mother bear reared up right in front of them and her three curs scattered. The fact she fainted probably helped save her life."

'PLAYED DEAD'

There have been cases where aroused bears have not touched people who "played dead."

Officials of Jasper National Park said the description of the animals given by the girl indicate they were grizzlies and not more common black bears. Grizzlies range from 600 to 700 pounds when full grown.

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Faithful Servant

TODAY IS OF special interest at the City Hall, an occasion in fact that is of the warp and woof of civic history, for it marks the last active day of duty for Mr. Frank Hunter, Victoria's city clerk for no less than the past 38 years. In a very real sense this reflects the end of an era of notable personal and public trust.

In all Mr. Hunter has been a civic servant for 48 years, which means that his working life has been spent in the administrative service of the community. Holding as he has done for nearly four decades a key post vital to the success of municipal endeavour, the impact of his personality has been of great value to the city of Victoria. Chief magistrates have come and gone — 11 of them, and Mr. Hunter presently serves the twelfth of that line — but the now retiring city clerk has been the steadfast figure at the core of civic history as the town moved from one changing epoch to another.

An individual of strong personal character and high principles, he has been a civic servant of imaginative and original mind as well as of extreme competence in the routine matters numbered among his responsibilities. His stamp and influence has been such as to make his name synonymous for years with the City Hall. He has been a public official of whom this city can well be proud.

Ample and deserved testimony to this effect will be heard at the farewell dinner being held this evening under the aegis of Mayor Wilson, when members of the City Council and civic colleagues gather in his honor. The Colonist is glad to add its tribute to the long and distinguished civic career of Mr. Frank Hunter. It can be said of him with sincerity — well done, thou good and faithful servant.

Tough Words Needed

WEST GERMANY today is one of the wealthiest, most progressive and economically sound nations in the world. Its present position — which far outstrips that of any other country in continental Europe — is largely the result of the ingenuity and industry of its own people.

But it is by no means this alone which has accounted for West Germany's ascendancy in recent years. The Bonn government's good fortune is, in the main, due to the fact that it has been bolstered, financed and protected by the United States, Britain, Canada and France for almost 20 years.

At the end of the war its factories were rebuilt and refinanced and eventually returned to German ownership, its people fed, housed and clothed until they could support themselves and its army re-equipped and re-organized — all at the expense of the Western allies.

For two decades the security of its borders has been guaranteed by the Western allies at tremendous cost borne mainly by the United States and Great Britain.

Now, in the midst of an election campaign, German leaders are vying with each other in seeing who can utter the most vituperative criticisms of the Western allies.

Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer — whose sentiments are apparently duplicated by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard — has publicly censured the United States for what he calls "letting down its guard in Europe in its concern over Asia," hits out at Canada for suggesting a measure of disarmament in Europe, and denounces Britain for her decision to replace obsolescent nuclear rockets with conventional artillery.

Commenting on this torrent of abuse the London Daily Express says: "The impudence of the Germans is truly a thing of wonder."

It questions the right of the West German spokesmen to concern themselves with Britain's deployment of her military resources, and points out that since 1954 Britain has stationed troops at immense cost in manpower and treasure on the Rhine simply to protect the Republic.

But, it adds, there has been no gratitude from the Germans. "Instead, they have made derisory contributions to the army's costs. Time and again they have wriggled out of their promises. Now they are in no position to complain about anything."

The Express suggests that in answer to Bonn's insulting remarks the British government should simply tell them that not only will there be no more rockets in Germany but no more British troops either.

In these days of international turmoil such outspoken views are disturbing, perhaps even irresponsible. Yet if the West German politicians are determined to fight their national election on these grounds it is time the allies talked back — and with tough words.

Nikita and His Pen

EX-PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev, who dwells these days in the twilight after banking so conspicuously in the limelight, is said to be writing his memoirs.

Presumably, since he was ousted abruptly from the apex of Soviet political power, these could be of juicy content if he was as frank in his comments as some western generals who took up the pen after laying down the sword. Certainly they would be of great interest to the western world, for apart from Stalin himself — and he was a remote character by comparison — no Russian leader intrigued the west as did Mr. Khrushchev in his heyday.

Diplomats well versed in Soviet affairs, however, say that his memoirs are unlikely to reveal any Russian secrets, and that they are apt to be mainly an attempt to justify his policies when in power. The latter would not be strange. Few if any national leaders when they come to write their memoirs depart from this not unusual role. It is the lot of man to paint his own efforts in the best of lights.

It is said moreover that Mr. Khrushchev's memoirs are not likely to be published in the near future. Perhaps not at all, one may presume. If he upsets the experts and confides to paper his opinions of those who ousted him and how they manoeuvred to about him to the sidelines. Even if not, he displayed an individualism while in office that would perhaps make it difficult for him to write his memoirs without distorting comment on affairs within as well as without his own country.

It would seem therefore that, unless like Dr. Zhivago, his writings were smuggled out of Russia for publication elsewhere, the world will be deprived of their contents for many years to come. For doubtless the Kremlin, though retiring him with some indulgence, will keep a close eye on his reported literary activities. A pity, for Mr. Khrushchev ought well to be worth reading.



"Our Grandma will be the first Grandma to cross the Atlantic in a top hat"

Appeals to Nationalism

Drumming Up the German Voters

By NEAL ASCHERSON from Bonn

GERMANY is ringing with the sound of its own name: in the houses, striving voices of Willy Brandt; in the dry little Rhineland accents of old Dr. Konrad Adenauer; in the jules delivery of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, who makes the word "Deutschland" sound like a heavy body lowering itself into a warm bath. The elections are two weeks off, and to all the parties "Est ghet Deutschland!" — Germany is the point.

National drums are thunderously beaten. Most speakers still conjure "poor Germany, victim Germany." But much of this is tactics, the belief that patriotism is the language which the electorate knows best. And between the parties, these last weeks, the national cause has meant many different things.

To Willy Brandt, it must be "Yes to the Social Democrats. Yes to Germany." He complains that the Federal Republic is "economically a giant, politically a dwarf." He will have no nation which is a "goody goody, nodding when the U.S. president clears his throat, or the general in Paris coughs; cowardice before friends does not pay."

A call to pride, pride not as a nation whose own interest is the highest value, but as "a grown-up partner, a reliable ally," a "great power in the realm of the mind, of technology, of an imaginative dispensation at home." Brandt's nationalism is almost British Harold Wilson's — a professional pride without marching feet or tears of frightening self-pity.

The Christian Democrats, the party of authority and conservatism, jerk a fearsome easily. Dr. Adenauer, slinking with all his claws at the U.S. proposal to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, recalled the postwar Morgenthau Plan to "make beggars and paupers of the German people." Unashamedly, Adenauer feels the malignant strain of the virtue, nationalism based on fear.

He alludes to his "friend Dulles" and threatens the nation with an armored, slavering giant in Moscow, straining for the moment of weakness when the rockets can be sent plunging into Germany and the tanks marching across the Elbe. Any U.S.-Soviet arms agreement to him threatens a weakening of German defenses. This is a tragedy for the Germans, and "This plan, in the long term, delivers Europe to the Russians."

His party half-disapproves half-secretly admires. The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung says that his words have "rung out like a drum beat" at Godesberg, an exaggeration, but probably a useful one. But the foreign minister, Dr. Schröder, hardly conceals his anger for him and his followers the day of Dullesian rigidity is long past, and Germany must move in time with her great partner's plans.

Adenauer's nationalism, appealing to resentment and self-pity, is yet limited. He had to choose between courting Russia for German reunification and vying West Germany to NATO. The expense of that greater national cause, and he chose national. Anti-Communism, acceptable as it is to the voters, cannot be reconciled with the great cause, for only the Khrushchev can put Germany straight again.

The nationalism which is anti-Communist is the most profound of all, and the most traditional. And one party is now selling tickets already has given the voters the small prize, the Peace Corps was the Democratic Party which holds a ticket to leave and the U.S. in the parliamentary balance. Information Service closed its uneasy coalition with Richard Nixon after repeated rebuffs. Christian Democrats, U.S. and Communist-Germans, (G.D.) The FDP's German are asking who they should turn to build up her military the tactics of this sacred land might.

of genuine liberals, old nationalists, opportunists and individualists.

West Germany's departure from NATO was proposed by the party's Bavarian organization, to be paralleled by East Germany's withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact. There should be all-German disarmament and an atom-free zone in Central Europe, leading to the eventual reunification of a neutral Germany.

This is the substance of old Soviet proposals on the German question: as one FDP leader

transcends all loyalties to alliances. And the electorate listens to it all, skeptical, secretive.

No major party dares to renounce the lost lands beyond the Oder, but the mass of West Germans has abandoned them in their hearts. Few believe either that noisy anti-Communism or loyalty to America or even a German atomic deterrent will put Germany together again. Few like to contemplate the risks of a united but neutral Germany under Moscow's nose.

The West Germans, if casual talks and overheard remarks can serve to generalize, remain nationalist in two ways beyond conventional pride and patriotism. They still accept the picture of Germany as a victimization, weakened, divided and steered by her neighbors, even though many will say that the Third Reich earned Germany this fate. And they give their deepest loyalties only to Germany itself.

Germany, the ancient country lying between the Poles and the French, that is the Germany to which one is loyal. Bonn and Pankow are not taken seriously. Who does not rule all Germany is not a truly German governor. In this election there is one emotion which is widespread, and above all others: scepticism.

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Break in Sight

By EDWARD NEILAN from Hong Kong

EVERY passing day seems to bring nearer a seemingly inevitable break in relations between Indonesia and the United States.

The handwriting was on the wall recently on three occasions: President Sukarno said in a speech that he "admired" the United States.

Indonesia announced it would take full control of the Shell and Stanvac oil refineries by the end of the year. Stanvac is American-owned and Shell is controlled by British and Dutch interests.

D. N. Aidit, Indonesian Communist boss, was huddling in Peking with top Red Chinese brass. Their talks most likely explored new ways to move Indonesia closer to Red China and farther from the United States.

During the last three months, Sukarno has made sweeping promises to take over virtually every foreign enterprise in Indonesia. Formal nationalization has been avoided, possibly to prevent firms from making claims. But most firms are actually under Indonesian management. "Supervisory teams" were installed at Stanvac and Shell last March.

Other Dutch and British firms were seized in 1957 and 1962, respectively.

Claims for compensation have been advanced repeatedly by these governments without avail. The oil firms had signed a contract in 1953 that would "guarantee" their presence for 30 years. Foreign capital has been denounced by Indonesia as an instrument of colonial expansion. Sukarno has started a "Berkas" or self-reliance campaign to end dependence on foreign investments.

Even the American-managed Hotel Indonesia has come under fire as an "exclusive agency."

The Indonesian ministry of tourism became suspicious when the hotel opened its own dining room to the visitors of Jakarta without notifying the government.

"The dining room became the centre for subversive and espionage activities," a tourism official charged.

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In Perspective

Reviewing the Charter

By MAX FREEDMAN from United Nations

IF the hopes of the British delegation are realized, its initiative should produce a major and constructive debate at the coming session of the General Assembly on the current purposes of the United Nations.

For some time now British opinion has been divided on the value of the world organization. The measure valued on British policy during the Suez crisis of 1956 left a scar which time has not altogether removed.

The Conservative Party in particular has had many reservations. In fact Prime Minister Wilson has approached the Conservatives with being asked to proclaim in public the deep misgivings which they acknowledge in private. He has made it a virtue of the latter government that it would always give an organ priority to United Nations and would conduct its own foreign policy on principles now consistent with the charter.

In obedience to these declarations, the government instructed its delegation to begin the debate at the General Assembly on the general problems and prospects facing the organization.

This will not be a debate, if the British have their way, conducted in a spirit of fault-finding. The purpose is rather to lead the General Assembly to realize that many changes have taken place both in world affairs and in the membership of the world organization that have created new problems on the United Nations never known even 10 years ago. Since it is impossible to amend the charter without running the risk of Soviet vetoes, the British have decided that some useful gains might be achieved by a less formal approach.

The experience of the United Nations has shown that there is both the best of the charter and the authority of precedent and usage as guides to international action. The charter has allowed experiments and changes to take place just as the constitution of the United States has.

For example, it was largely the British who pushed for the admission of new members which has given so much power to the assembly. Perhaps it will be possible to enlarge the council in

addition, it is necessary to take a second look at the Security Council. For many years the Security Council was dominated as a veto agency for peace. But more recently the British have not been alone in thinking that the veto should be removed by veto force.

The United States has occasionally revealed its own conviction that security for peace are not strengthened merely by piling new duties on the General Assembly, many of whose members are more eager to negotiate than to accept direct responsibility. Perhaps it will be possible to enlarge the council in

then the charter which allowed the secretary-general to take as many initiatives for peace. It was usage rather than the charter which has built up a number of controlling precedents for the peace-keeping activities of the United Nations.

But usage can stretch only so far. It plainly has been unable to solve the problem of finances. It has never been able to work out a formula under which all nations would remain equal in status without being equal in function. The entire philosophy of the United Nations rests on the principle that China, for example, is the equal of the United States. Yet everyone, including China, knows this is a political fiction without any basis in reality. A way must be found to give the smaller and younger nations greater training in the arts of responsibility, and it is equally important that the larger powers should be allowed to exercise an influence and authority directly related to their assumption of responsibility for peace.

But the role of the General Assembly has never been thoroughly discussed even though its membership has grown beyond all expectations in 1945 and its agenda has become more comprehensive than anyone could have imagined. The time has surely come to review the position of the General Assembly, to find out if it is trying to do too much with its limited powers, and how it can most usefully be strengthened.

It is fully realized by those ready to support the British initiative that there are risks involved. The debate will come when there is widespread disagreement with the United Nations. But these delegates think the United Nations still retains the confidence and support of a huge majority of responsible opinion in most countries. At all events, the British are confident they will be strongly supported by the United States. They expect Ambassador Arthur Goldberg to make a major statement that will both reaffirm American commitments to the United Nations and open the path to changes rendered necessary by new conditions in world affairs.

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Double Jeopardy

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By EDWARD JACKSON

Columnist Ottawa Bureau

SOME circumstances may be forgiven — and many are, doubly — but not that I'll of barrel bag from Calgary, as Agriculture Minister Harry Hays modestly calls himself. As he puts it, he just doesn't give a damn.

The parliamentary terror comes in two nerve-racking political nightmares.

The frightened ones — and there are more who are shaking in their shoes than aren't — are scared out of their wits by the election they all fear.

And scared, too, that if they survive the election slaughter, there are 10 of them whose constituencies will be cut from under their feet in the long-delayed redistribution of Parliament's seats.

Which means that more than half of the 265 members of the Commons in the newly-elected Parliament will be sitting there representing ridings that are going to disappear from the electoral map.

The average political "death rate" in federal elections in post-war years has been just over 50 per cent.

So out of every two MPs who set out hopefully on the campaign trail, only one makes it back to Parliament Hill.

And this is what has so many of them whimpering in sheer economic fear.

For \$19,000-a-year jobs with such fringe benefits as weekly anywhere-in-Canada return trip air tickets, car mileage, phone allowances, free mail, railway passes (often for the entire family, too) and all-expense junkies to Europe and even around the world just aren't that easy to come by.

And so, this time, the competition is going to be terrific.

At rates of pay and perquisites like these, everybody, or almost everybody, wants to be an MP, and a lot of them are going to be in there trying.

By what you hear from some of the nervous MPs, especially the uncertain freshmen who made it here for the first time only two years ago and still hopefully think that once aboard the parliamentary gravy train they eventually may get to help drive it from a cabinet minister's or even a PM's chair, the humiliating conventions could turn out to be no picnic.

There might be more candidates scheming for the party nominations than there are voting delegates at some of the conventions.

In many constituency political associations, \$1, or at most \$2, forked over perhaps a few weeks in advance of the convention, gets you a membership and the right to vote for your choice of candidate for the nomination.

On that basis, a small brood in new membership can confidently be forecast, with aspirations for the nomination all out pushing the party cards like madly inspired door-to-door brush salesman, trying to "pack" the convention with their own friends and partisans.

Some will even tap out the required \$1 or \$2 themselves in sizeable wads and present the memberships to as many acquaintances as can be persuaded to become card-carrying party adherents long enough to promise to show up at the convention and cast the all-important ballot for the nomination.

And just because the lucky winner of the convention jackpot gets the nomination, it doesn't mean he still isn't going to be up against tremendous competition at the polls.

Not just from rivals from the other parties — at least three, and sometimes four in many constituencies — but from a flock of take-no-chance "independents."

These candidates who can't or don't manage to get the party nomination will be running as "Independent Liberals" or "Independent Conservatives." In the past these have always been a few of these independents who usually manage only to lose their \$20 deposit — if, by promise or payment, they aren't persuaded to stand down.

But with the stakes this time as rewarding — an MP, or say the national revenue department income tax division tables, has the nation's top-paid job, better than doctors, lawyers, architects or accountants — it's worth a \$200 deposit — if, by promise or payment, they aren't persuaded to stand down.

That's the way it is, but so is the price.

But more like a catastrophe. But to get back to Harry Hays, he just doesn't worry, as he says, "I don't give a damn."

So he gets a better.

Not H. H.

"If I have not the folk back in Calgary, I don't want to."

Harry Hays, "I don't care, for I just as soon be speaking my own mind as my speaking long side of the old folk."

But then, not every MP has that warm, secure feeling that having a couple of million bucks in the old sock must give a man.

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King and Abernathy children leave school

Without Incident

South Desegregates Its White Schools

ATLANTA (UPI) — The south desegregated public schools on a massive scale Monday. Hundreds of Negro children, including those of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., joined white pupils without incident.

"We haven't had a single call," said Dr. Allen Smith, Georgia's associate school superintendent.

This was the first time that more than token integration had come to Dixie. Figures were unavailable on the extent of actual race mixing but it was much more extensive than in previous years.

NO RECORDS

"We are not keeping records on whether the pupils are white or Negro; we are determined to run a school system," said Dr. John Letson, Atlanta school superintendent.

A directive earlier this year from the U.S. department of health, education and welfare,

requiring that school systems must comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Law or lose all federal school funds, was the instrument used to break down token integration barriers.

Several systems, including Atlanta, decided to open school doors to all applicants, provided there were seats available.

KING'S CHILDREN

King, whose school-age children have been in private schools until now, enrolled a Grade 3 son, Martin Luther King III, and a Grade 5 daughter, Yolanda, in Atlanta's Spring Street school which had been segregated until yesterday.

Enrolled in the school at the same time were three children of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's top assistant in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

WHITES CURIOUS

The five children, accompanied by their mothers, arrived a few minutes later than

scheduled 9:30 a.m., opening the hour but several hundred white pupils, teachers and parents still were in the yard. They stared briefly out of curiosity at the Negro arrivals. Most appeared not to know the identity of the new pupils.

The King children were out of the car first, followed by the three Abernathys—Ralph III, Donzaleigh and Juandalyne.

The children were animated but unafraid. Yolanda, who was a baby when King's home was bombed in Montgomery, Ala., in the early days of his integration struggles, complained loudly that "I don't have a pencil."

LET'S GO

Her mother said, "all right, let's go."

They entered the school building quietly and a policeman on the corner—the only officer on duty at the school—said "it's going to be real quiet here."

Apparently it would be days before the total extent of actual school integration in the south is known. In a number of places, Negroes who previously had registered for white schools did not show up.

IN SECOND YEAR

In Americus, Ga., scene of recent racial violence, integration was in its second year. A number of Negro applicants to white schools did not appear Monday, however. No reason was given.

In other areas

● Louisiana enrolled between 1,800 and 2,000 Negroes in integrated situations.

● In Philadelphia, Miss., the town where three civil rights workers were killed and buried nine Negroes began classes without incident at a previously all-white school. Two others had applied but did not appear.

● At Hayneville, Ala., in the Alabama "black belt" near Selma, five Negroes who had registered at Hayneville high school failed to show up. Alabama expects to have more than 1,000 Negroes in previously white schools.

● South Carolina enrolled approximately 1,600 Negroes in formerly white schools, more than six times the number enrolled last year.

King had made no previous efforts to enroll his children in integrated public schools, although he has campaigned militantly for that right for other Negroes.

Just Cut Tongue Out

'Didn't Intend to Kill'

GREENSBORO, Ala. (UPI) — A Negro youth charged with the murder of an elderly Negro said he did not intend to kill the man but cut his tongue out to keep him from identifying his assailant, authorities said Monday.

But Hale County authorities, who previously had said Perry Smaw, 31, was killed to keep him from talking against the civil rights movement, today said the accused, Roosevelt Long, 21, was not a civil rights worker. Officers said robbery was the motive.

Authorities said Long signed a confession late Sunday that he beat Smaw and cut his tongue out. Smaw died Friday following the attack the previous Saturday.

Officers said Long said he went to Smaw's house to get a rifle and when Smaw would not give it to him he beat Smaw and cut his tongue out to keep him from talking.

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI)

A third white man Monday was taken into custody in connection with the night rider slaying last month of Negro Willie Brewster. Hubert Damon Strange, 25, of Anniston, surrendered and was being held in the Calhoun County jail on murder charges.

Two other men were arrested during the weekend in connection with the death of Brewster.

The Negro was shot July 15 as he returned home from work at Anniston Yarns and died three days later.

Lewis Blevins, who celebrated his 26th birthday Friday, was taken into custody at his home by Calhoun County sheriff Roy Snead. Johnny Ira Debris, 25, was arrested at his home late Friday night.

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—Sheriff Roy Snead said Sunday a white man has been charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of a Negro father of seven children.

Thad Christian, 54, was killed Saturday night by a blast from a 16-gauge shotgun on a road about eight miles northwest of Anniston.

Beauty Queen Quits Contest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Miss Vernon, 18-year-old Joan Harper, was forced to withdraw from the Miss Pacific National Exhibition contest because of illness.

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The sheriff said Robert E. Haynes, 41, of Jacksonville, Ala., was charged with murder. Snead said Haynes lives about 300 yards from the scene of the shooting.

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Women Need Role In Church Work

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Anglican Church of Canada should give women a greater role than tea-making, its general synod was told on the weekend.

"We should give women work in the councils of the church and eventually expect to receive them into the ministry," said Rt. Rev. Tom Greenwood, assistant bishop of Cariboo.

"Let us give women a real place, not grudgingly but willingly."

"All we've asked them to do in the past is make tea."

Bishop Greenwood was commenting at a meeting Saturday on a report on fulltime women workers approved by the synod.

It revealed the Anglican Church does not have a generally accepted pattern concerning the employment of women workers.

It also said there is no agreement as to how such workers should be related to the structure of the church.

The report suggested questions with respect to the role of women in the church be studied by all members of the church and a complete report be prepared by the next general synod.

If Tieup Prolonged

U.S. Steel Strike Could Hurt Canadian Jobs

Gross Take Increases For Utility

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$20,000,000 increase in annual gross revenue between 1962 and 1963 was reported Monday by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The crown corporation said in a progress report that gross revenue has increased 15 per cent in the three years to \$132,000,000.

B.C. Hydro was established in 1962 by the provincial government following the amalgamation of the B.C. Power Commission and the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd., which was acquired by the government on Aug. 1, 1961.

Total sales of electrical energy increased by 33 per cent to 2,100,000,000 kilowatt hours in the period. Sales now are made to 303,000 customers with an average annual consumption of 5,500 kWh.

Gas sales of 206,000,000 therms to 157,000 customers, an increase of 41 per cent over 1962, were reported.

Annual capital expenditure in the period has increased by 64.4 per cent, the report said. B.C. Hydro is constructing the Portage River dam and powerhouse on the Peace River and three dams on the Columbia River system.

The report forecast an estimated expenditure of \$122,000,000 on the Peace and Columbia projects for the current fiscal year.

OTTAWA (CP) — Government sources indicate that a prolonged steel strike in the United States eventually would hit hard at Canadian industry but the country can withstand a short-term stoppage of American steel supplies.

One senior economist said that Canada is in a much better position today to withstand the effects of an American steel strike than it was five or 10 years ago.

SOME EXPORTS

Canada now provides the equivalent of most of its own steel requirements. Some steel now is exported. But Canada steel depends on imports of special alloys, sizes and shapes.

An industry department spokesman said officials have discussed the possible effects on Canada of a steel strike scheduled to begin Tuesday night in the U.S. However, the spokesman said, it is too early to predict the full impact on Canada.

ORDERS PLACED

A trade department official said it seemed apparent that most orders have been placed with Canadian suppliers for big construction projects for the balance of the year, and these would not be seriously affected initially.

However, smaller orders placed in order to keep supplies flowing at the required level of delivery and short-term orders would soon become more vulnerable.

Canadian steel mills have been working the month at close to or at full of normal capacity.



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Bank of Toronto	100.00	+1.00	Noranda	100.00	+1.00
Canadian Pacific	100.00	+1.00	Ontario	100.00	+1.00
Canadian National	100.00	+1.00	Quebec	100.00	+1.00
Empire	100.00	+1.00	Shawmut	100.00	+1.00
Granby	100.00	+1.00	Union	100.00	+1.00
Harbour	100.00	+1.00	Western	100.00	+1.00
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Home	1.00
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Strong Spots Enliven Dull Trade

TORONTO (CP) — Stocks were mixed and prices mostly fractional. Union Gas had the best gain, up 1 1/2 to 30 1/2. Royal Bank climbed 1 to 77 while Maney-Ferguson tumbled on 1/2 at 31 1/2. Bank of Nova Scotia climbed 1/2 to 73 1/2, but Bank of Montreal fell 1/2 to 61 1/2 and Toronto-Dominion 1/2 to 50 1/2. Gunpowder Mining fell 3 1/2 to 19 1/2 in active dealings. Senior base metals took a small loss, due chiefly to setbacks of 1/2 to Inco at 93 1/2 and Hudson Bay at 67 1/2. Denison climbed 1/2 to 35 1/2 and its affiliated company, Roman Corp., 30 cents to 37 1/2. United Corp. fell 1/2 to 40 1/2 after a sharp loss last week, recovered 20 cents to 36 1/2. Golds were the strongest group. Dome advanced 1/2 to 44 and Cochenour Wilks 10 cents to 33 1/2. A late burst of trading gave Ontario a gain of 7 to 38 cents in the speculative mining list. Louvitch added 5 to 35 cents and White Star 1 to 48 cents. United Buffalo dipped 16 cents to 15 1/4 after selling as low as \$1.45 at one point. Last week it sold as high as \$2.40. New Mylanna eased 2 1/2 to 30 cents and Prob 1 to 49 cents.

Western Mines Higher VANCOUVER — In below normal activity, B.C. mines presented a mixed picture. Western rose to 5.50 after closing at 5.15, while Bethlehem ex-dividend of 10 cents was 6.05. Among speculators, Copper Ridge was down sharply to .66 but Galaxy was higher at .55 and Kamloops at .46. Weldwood at 12 and Sun "A" at 24 were higher among industrials but Grovers B dipped to 3.50 and Laurindale rights were sold down to .38.

Utilities Sag MONTREAL (CP) — Utilities were lower and against the general trend. Asbestos dropped 1/2 to 25 and Canada Cement 1/2 to 55. Royal Bank added one point to 77 and Nova Scotia 1/2 to 73 1/2. Provincial rose 1/2 to 51 1/2. Great Lakes added 1/2 to 24 1/2 and Dominion Tar 1/2 to 19 1/2. Fraser lost 1/2 to 31 1/2. B.C. Telephone fell 1/2 to 64 1/2, Bell Tel. 1/2 to 38 1/2, and CPR added 1/2 to 66.

In senior oils, Imperial climbed 1/2 to 54 1/2. HA dropped 1/2 to 29 1/2 and Hunk 1/2 to 12. Metals were mixed. In base metals, Noranda fell 1/2 to 48 1/2 and Hollinger was 1/2 to 28 1/2. In the primaries, Algonquin rose 1/2 to 61 1/2 and Dominion Foundries 1/2 to 27 1/2. Steel of Canada added 1/2 to 29.

Machinery issues were ahead with Massey-Ferguson up 1/2 to 31 1/2 and Hawker Submarine off 1/2 to 35 1/2. Tobacco Favored NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks steadied in a mixed and cautious stock market as President Johnson brought his influence to bear on the dedicated negotiators in the steel labor dispute. U.S. Steel lost 1/2 at 50 1/2, sold as high as 50 1/2. Jones and Laughlin rose 1/2 to 10 1/2. Republic Steel 1/2 to 10 1/2. Cigarette stocks rose on their advance. Lorillard rose 1/2 to 10 1/2. Liggett and Myers 1/2 to 10 1/2. American Tobacco 1/2 to 10 1/2. R.J.R. 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Holiday Changed BRITAIN has changed its August Bank holiday from the first to the last Monday in August. The London stock exchange and other securities were closed for the holiday.

Toronto Oils

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Today's Dollar	
U.S. Dollar	1.00
Canadian Dollar	1.00
British Pound	1.00
French Franc	1.00
German Mark	1.00
Italian Lira	1.00
Japanese Yen	1.00
Swiss Franc	1.00
Spanish Peseta	1.00
Portuguese Escudo	1.00
Dutch Guilder	1.00
Austrian Schilling	1.00
Belgian Franc	1.00
Danish Krone	1.00
Swedish Krona	1.00
Norwegian Krone	1.00
Finnish Markka	1.00
Yugoslav Dinar	1.00
Czech Koruna	1.00
Slovak Koruna	1.00
Hungarian Forint	1.00
Rumanian Leu	1.00
Bulgarian Lev	1.00
Greek Drachma	1.00
Turkish Lira	1.00
Iranian Rial	1.00
Indian Rupee	1.00
Pakistani Rupee	1.00
Sri Lankan Rupee	1.00
Malaysian Ringgit	1.00
Singapore Dollar	1.00
Thai Baht	1.00
Philippine Peso	1.00
Indonesian Rupiah	1.00
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Indonesian Rupiah	1.00

Closing Averages

Index	Value	Change
NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	100.00	+1.00
30 Industrials	100.00	+1.00
10 Railroads	100.00	+1.00
10 Utilities	100.00	+1.00
10 Chemicals	100.00	+1.00
10 Electronics	100.00	+1.00
10 Pharmaceuticals	100.00	+1.00
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Atlantic Acceptance Failure Many Held Notes

By MARRY YOUNG Business Editor

Many of the most distinguished and analytically-minded of North American trust, pension, insurance and other financial institutions were caught with Atlantic Acceptance notes when that firm failed to meet its obligations recently.

The losses, however, are not confined to Canada and the U.S. A report from Brussels says that many European investors have lost their money through speculation in two companies: Commodore Business Machines and Analogue Controls Inc., both of which had links with Atlantic.

It appears that a business newsletter published in Luxembourg advised its \$50-a-year subscribers to buy shares in these companies.

It said that Commodore was comparable in its growth potential with the fabulous International Business Machines and that its shares would rise from \$6 to \$20 at year end.

A Brussels Stock Exchange official says it is impossible to say how much money has been lost in Europe over these two companies.

Analogue is currently being investigated by New York district attorney on a complaint the company filed a false financial statement for the 1964 fiscal year.

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ROOSTER FROM OIL

Offshore drilling for oil off the B.C. coast is to start in 1966, and if U.S. experience is any criterion it is going to be costly to the B.C. economy.

Not only has it brought a \$50,000 drilling rig contract by Shell Oil to Victoria Machinery Depot, but it will add to waterfront employment and coastal activity once drilling starts.

A recent report from the U.S. is that personal incomes in Louisiana have risen quicker than in any other state with a jump of 12.7 per cent over a year ago.

One main reason for the jump is given as the offshore oil activities off the coast of Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

Holders of the six per cent income debentures of Western Mines Ltd. will receive today the bonus shares which were sold along with the debentures some time ago.

It was earlier the intention of Western Mines not to separate the shares from the debentures until June 15, 1966. The trading of the shares was agreed to by the directors and is subject to approval of the securities commission.

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Frank Parham told police the
reason he did not wait around
after an accident was his bad
driving record. He did not want
to lose his licence again, he said.

In city magistrate's court Mon-
day, his fears were realized —
his licence was suspended.

And he was fined \$200 for fail-
ing to remain at the scene of
the accident, plus \$50 for care-
less driving, to which he also
pleaded guilty in court.

VERDICT
Magistrate William Ostler
heard that Parham, of 1012
North Park Street, was driver
of a car which collided with a
stationary vehicle as it turned
from Pandora into Stanley.

Parham admitted he mis-
judged the corner and went over
to the wrong side of the road
as he made the turn.

He had called in at city police
station next day and explained
why he left the scene.

Joseph James Kirkpatrick, of
80 Nicol, Nanaimo, was remanded
until Sept. 10 for sentence
after pleading guilty to impaired
driving at Colwood Aug. 28.

He was stopped by RCMP
after his car was seen to stall
twice at Colwood Corner. Earlier
it had been reported travelling
erratically on the Malahat. Kirk-
patrick admitted having had
three beers.

When stopped by Esquimalt
police, Andrew Oulette pleaded
with the officer not to book him
because "I have just had an
application back from Vancou-
ver police and I must have a
clean driving record."

Constable Gordon Jenkins did
not relent and Oulette, of HMCS
Naden, was fined \$30 in Esqui-
malt court Monday for speed-
ing.

Oulette denied reaching speeds
of 45 and 50 miles an hour on Old
Esquimalt Road.

He admitted a previous
conviction for speeding Aug. 19, and
several other traffic offences.

Dance Hall Raided By Thieves

City police are investigating
the taking of \$100 from a cash
box at the Scope discotheque
during the weekend.

The cash box was kept in a
filing cabinet which the thief
forced after breaking into the
building through a rear door.

A cash register, property of
Golden Yolk Farms, 4087
Quadra, was also reported
stolen between Saturday and
Sunday. With it went \$20 in
cash, together with a cheque for
\$64.80, which was not endorsed.

Four Saved After Boat Swamps

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jane
Ryulim, 21, an expectant moth-
er and non-swimmer, and three
companions spent 30 minutes
in the wild water of Vancouver
harbour Sunday before being
rescued by a passing pleasure
boat. Jane, her twin sister
Nancy, Bob Yada, 22, and Rob-
ert Paton, 23, all of Vancouver,
were thrown from their 18 foot
boat when it was swamped by
waves created by the outgoing
tide.

Talks Resume In Pulp Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nego-
tiations will resume here Wed-
nesday in an attempt to avert
a threatened strike by 115 work-
ers at the Crown Zellerbach
Martin Inc. in Ocean Falls. The
workers members of the Pulp
and Sulphite Workers' Union
have voted 72-47 to strike at the
firm, which houses 500 single em-
ployees of the company's pulp
mill. The 115 workers now re-
ceive wages ranging between
\$1.57 and \$2.26 an hour.

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By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.

SPACE CENTRE, HOUSTON (UPI) — The lesson of Gemini 5 is that nature can build a man better than 10,000 men can build one machine.

To medical doctors, it is a delight. To space engineers, it is a disappointment.

To one and all, it is a puzzling reversal of what they had expected when, eight years ago, it became evident man was going into space.

The human body, whether it belongs to Gordon Cooper or Charles Conrad or a coal miner or a grocery clerk, is basically a fragile thing. It cannot long stand freezing temperatures. It withers in heat. It gets tired. It becomes hungry or thirsty.

A machine such as the Gemini 5 capsule, on the other hand, is a sort of engineering marvel built to take temperatures from near absolute zero to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, shocks that perhaps would jolt a tank apart, particles of space "dust" that hit like bullets.

But when they returned after 190 hours 56 minutes in space, astronauts Cooper and Conrad were quite healthy.

The spacecraft was crippled and sick.

Experts such as Dr. Charles Berry, astronaut physician, are quite willing to predict from the medical viewpoint that men—at least those with the initial training and health of Cooper and Conrad—are ready to get to the moon and back.

The first man to the moon flight will come no earlier than 1968 or 1969, however, because the machines are yet to be perfected.

It is a safe bet that, in the seven Gemini manned flights yet to come, there will be more difficulties with items such as computers, radars, control jets and the like.

Men, on the other hand, appear to be what space engineers would call a "three-sigma" factor—that is, a 99.999 per cent certainty to function as planned.



Frogman leaps to recover capsule

Performance Good

Lemon Hint Refuted By Flight Director

SPACE CENTRE, HOUSTON (UPI) — The spacecraft that carried the Gemini 5 astronauts into history had troubles and faults, but flight director Christopher Columbus Kraft almost angrily denied it was "a lemon."

Within hours of splashdown Sunday and the winching of the capsule aboard the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, technicians were taking the craft apart to see what was right—and wrong—with it.

After all its troubles with the electric power system, manoeuvring rockets, a balky sighting device, tricky radar and other instruments that conked out, a newsmen asked Kraft whether it was, in automobile parlance, "a lemon."

"I think that's a gross overstatement," Kraft said with an edge to his voice. "The performance of the spacecraft in our opinion was extremely good."

"We had some minor problems . . . the systems performed extremely well. In the overall sense, the performance of the spacecraft was extremely good, and I don't think we can say that too often."

When asked what was his most important decision on the eight-day flight and what caused the most suspense, Kraft replied:

"Both of those (decision and suspense) on the first day when we had to decide whether to bring the spacecraft down. Once we made that decision—and I'd say it was a pretty good one—from then on it was not difficult at all."

The oxygen feeding the fuel cells that provided electric power last pressure the first day. Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad almost were brought to an emergency splashdown in the Pacific on their sixth orbit. Then pressure in the liquid oxygen feed tank built up.

These other problems developed:

- Erroneous readings from on-board radar.

- Excess water as a by-product of the oxygen and hydrogen used to supply the fuel cells. It threatened to "drown" the power units.

- Steering rockets conked out. Two went, then two more and two more went bad yesterday.

- The inflatable pressure cuff worn by Conrad developed "kinks" and then failed on the fourth day. Also it "itched pretty bad."

- A sighting device like a gun scope went on the blink. Cooper managed to fix it with a screwdriver.

- The radio antenna to be used on splashdown for communications with rescue aircraft did not pop out. The rescue helicopter was not in radio communication with Gemini 5.

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They received the award from James Roosevelt of California, eldest son of the late United States president and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at a dinner given by the Saint John Israel Bond Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving, who received the award in tribute to their humanitarian efforts, were given a standing ovation by the distinguished gathering of more than 400 persons.

Only other persons to receive the international award have been former U.S. president Harry S. Truman, U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and film star Edward G. Robinson.

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All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

What will the Plan cost you?

If you, like Steve, are employed and have earnings of \$5,720 spread evenly over the year, you will, commencing in January, pay at the rate of \$1.77 a week until your contributions for the year amount to \$79.20. Your employer will pay the same amount.

This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.



Issued by authority of the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Canada
The Honourable Judy LaMarsh.

Desert Rat Hero Dies

LONDON (CP) — Gen. Sir George Erskine, 66, commander of the Seventh Armoured Division—the Desert Rat—in North Africa in the Second World War, died Sunday night.

Gen. Erskine also commanded the Seventh Armoured Division in the Allied invasion of Normandy in 1944, which led to the final defeat of Germany.

He was decorated for his role in the second battle of El Alamein. The citation said he was

largely responsible for the success of the battle.

He later led the Seventh Armoured Division in its breakthrough to Tunisia and during the Allied landings at Salerno.

After the war he served in Germany, Hong Kong, Egypt and then in Kenya.

He played an important part in Britain's action against the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya between 1953 and 1955.

His last command in the army was that of southern England from 1956 to 1958 when he retired.

He was born Aug. 25, 1889, the son of Maj-Gen. George Elphinstone Erskine.

He saw active service on the Western Front in the First World War.

Erskine was knighted in 1952 for his work as commander of British troops in Egypt after the war.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.



Gen. Erskine

Second-Worst Ever

Poor Salmon Catch Worries Fishermen

The second worst fishing season on record has been predicted by fisheries officials, and there seems to be no explanation for the slump.

Fishermen's union spokesmen said he believed a number of fishermen "would lose their shirts" and the chief of the federal fisheries department of economics said the poor run extends from Alaska to Oregon.

Big runs expected this year did not materialize, and depart-

And there appears to be no letup. Even worse catches are predicted for August.

Pink salmon showed a 75-per cent drop from last July and sockeye was down 30 per cent. The two species make up the bulk of the fishing.

Coin Buff Dies Aged 72

Former director of Canadian Numismatic Association, Percy M. Chiswell, 72, died Sunday in Victoria.

Mr. Chiswell, a well-known city coin collector and member of the American Numismatic Association, came to Victoria in 1953 after retiring as publications manager of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association in Winnipeg.

He is survived by his widow, Hilda, at home, 2311 Shakespeare; a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Pike, of Edmonton, and a son, Joseph, of Houston, Texas, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Thomson and Irving chapel, followed by cremation.

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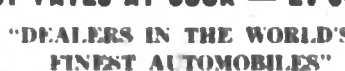
Mike held the Astronmouse for pictures, and then Black reverted to his old self and bit Mike on the thumb.

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It was the fourth try for Mr. Appleby, and his first Hoffman win, in the show to raise funds for the church's men's club.

The city's finance department estimates taxes against the p mill would bring \$170,355.

● Allen Davies, postmaster will address Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

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Casey Stengel Through in Majors



Goodbye, New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-five-year-old Casey Stengel, acting on the advice of his physician, announced his retirement as manager of New York Mets Monday, thus putting an end to one of the most colorful careers in the annals of sport.

Old age and a broken left hip, not yet fully mended, were given as the reasons for retirement after 36 years in professional baseball, 25 of them as a manager.

Stengel's retirement will not become effective until the end of the 1965 season. Until then the club will be run by Wes Westrum, a coach who has been acting as interim manager of the

club since Stengel fell and fractured his left hip a month ago.

Stengel will remain with the club through 1967 as a vice-president although his real duties will be to serve as scout on the west coast. Casey is a resident of Glendale, Calif., where he plans to return in a week or so to continue his recovery.

Casey made his dramatic, although not altogether surprising, announcement at a hastily called press conference.

Stengel will make his final appearance as manager at Shea Stadium Thursday when he will say goodbye to the players.

Stengel won 10 pennants and

seven world championships with the Yankees. Before that he managed Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves.

Born July 30, 1890, Stengel began his professional career in 1910, with Kanawha of the Northern Association. He came up to the Dodgers, as a 22-year-old outfielder, in 1912 and remained in the major leagues through 1925.

Casey was a big hero for New York Giants in the 1921 world series. He hit two home runs, each one winning a game, the Yankees won the series in six games.

Stengel's last major league game was Sunday's 9-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Five strokes ahead after three rounds, Gelberger coasted to a four-stroke win with a last-round 72 for a total of 280.

Arnold Palmer sank an eight-foot birdie putt on the last green to take second-place money of \$12,000. Jackie Cupit was next, a last-round 69 putting him at 285 and earning him \$6,800.

Jack Nicklaus finished out of the money for the first time in his career.

time batting average of .333 in 20 major league seasons to earn a spot in baseball's Hall of Fame, died in Sarasota, Fla., on Sunday. He was 62.

Milwaukee Braves have purchased veteran Harvey Maddix from Baltimore Orioles and recalled Chas Oliva from Atlanta in an attempt to bolster their relief pitching. New York Giants have obtained quarterback Earl Morrill in a three-club National Football League deal. Giants got linebacker Mike Lucet from Cleveland Browns for defensive back Ernie Barnes and a draft choice, then sent Lucet and guard Darrell Dean to Detroit Lions

for Morrill and a future draft choice.

WAYNE MACDONELL, of Vancouver retained the men's singles championship and combined with Donald McEwen to win the doubles in the Calgary Invitational Badminton tournament on Sunday. Adrien Bigras of Montreal has won the Quebec professional golf championship for the third year in a row by shooting a par 140 for the 36 holes. A warrant has been issued in Vallejo, Calif., for the arrest of heavyweight Eddie Marcha. He is accused of carrying a concealed weapon, a pistol and a rifle, in his car.



Andy

Hebenton Aids Stars In Benefit

Exhibition hockey is on tap at Esquimalt Sports Centre Wednesday night when Pontiac Chiefs meet an all-star team that includes NHL and WHL veteran Andy Hebenton.

Proceeds of the game, which winds up a hockey school that has been held for the past two weeks in Esquimalt, will be used to help finance a junior team known as McLane in a proposed Island league.

Others on the all-star lineup with the team they played for last season in brackets, include Fred Purvis (Knoxville), Gary Shull (Mudgerton), Dave Worley (Nanaimo) and Mike Worley (Victoria). Game time is 8 p.m.

New Westminster Nears Junior Title

VICTORIA, B.C. COQUITLAM 14

COQUITLAM (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies moved a step closer to the British Columbia Junior Lacrosse Championship Sunday with a 14-5 win over Victoria Shamrocks.

New Westminster scored eight goals in the final period to wrap up what had otherwise been a close game.

New Westminster now leads the best-of-five final series two games to one with the fourth game to be played Wednesday at Victoria.

Wayne Goss led New Westminster with three goals including the winner. Team captain John Shmyr scored two goals as did Ron Peiper. Singles came from Paul Shmyr, Ken Henry, Holland Jackson, Terry Bolton, Ken Wenzel and Wayne Hellewell.

For Victoria John Stewart scored two goals. Ron Zillie, John Lauvaas and Pat Green scored singles.

Victoria led 4-3 at the end of the first period but fell back to trail 6-4 after two periods.

For Victoria it was a frustrating experience. Their star goal getter Ranjit Dillon was held to one meager assist and sharp-shooting forward Ron Zillie was hampered from the game for appearing at an official in the first period.

Adanacs Down, 2-0

Rally Falls Short

NEW WESTMINSTER 9, COQUITLAM 6

COQUITLAM (CP) — A last-quarter rally by Coquitlam Adanacs fell just short Monday night as New Westminster posted a 9-6 victory in the western Canada senior lacrosse final.

The win gave New Westminster a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

New Westminster built up a steady lead up to the third quarter and held an 8-4 margin going into the final session when the Coquitlam forwards perked to life.

They fired four quick goals past New Westminster goalie Les Norman and were still going strong when the game ended with the New Westminster team hanging on to a one-goal edge.

Mike Gates' marker at 11:10 of the final period ended the

Coquitlam scoring spurge. Coquitlam then pulled goalie Merv Schweitzer in a desperate bid to tie the game, but Schweitzer dashed back onto the floor after a loose ball and Coquitlam was given a penalty for having too many men on the floor.

NEW WESTMINSTER COQUITLAM

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Albions and Alcos Cricket Finalists

It will be Albions and Alcos in the final of the Victoria and District Cricket Association tournament competition.

Albions made it Sunday at Beacon Hill, defeating Incogs rather handily. Each side was allowed 24 eight-ball overs and

after Incogs had managed only 15 runs before the 10th wicket fell. Albions passed the final in the 14th over with only two wickets down.

Perry Barnard scored 35 runs for Albions while John Tybber took three wickets for 20 runs and Mike Ali three for 31 runs.

Mustangs Baffle Nanaimo Attack

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Mays After Homer Record Couple Today Would Do It

Willie Mays, who may yet be ranked as the greatest of them all by baseball experts of the future, goes after new records today in a doubleheader against Philadelphia Phillies.

The 34-year-old outfielder, who has practically kept San

Francisco Giants in the National League pennant race with spectacular August hitting, needs one home run today to tie a

the Giants to an 8-3 win over New York Mets.

It was his 17th home run of the month, erasing the old league record held by Ralph Kiner and moving him within one of the major league high of 18 home runs in one month held by Rudy York.

Sunday's clout was also the 494th of his major league career, and that's one more than hit by Lou Gehrig. Mays is now fifth on the all-time list. Only Babe Ruth (714), Jimmy Fox (534), Ted Williams (521) and Mel Ott (511) have hit more. Mays appears a cinch to wind up behind only Ruth, and might make it as soon as next season.

Victory for the Giants, and Pittsburgh's stubborn Pirates, further tightened up a tense race as Los Angeles Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds and Milwaukee Braves all lost Sunday games.

The Dodgers took a 1-3 posting from Philadelphia Phillies

the Reds went down, 10-4, to St. Louis Cardinals and the Braves were trounced by Chicago Cubs, 10-2.

It was the sixth consecutive defeat for the Braves, who a week ago were dodging about in first place with the Dodgers.

And it again came about on home runs.

Ernie Banks and Ron Santo each hit a pair, and Billy Williams hit one for the Cubs Sunday. That made it 12 home runs, good for 21 of the 71 runs Milwaukee pitching has given up in the losing streak.

Results left the Giants and Reds a game and a half out of first place and the Braves two and a half games away and the Pirates two games behind the Braves.

Yesterday's action was limited to two American League games. In the feature, Minnesota's leading Twins picked up a bit of ground on the late-charging Chicago White Sox by defeating Detroit Tigers, 3-2 in 11 innings.

A two-out single by Sandy Valdespino scored Don Mincher, who had singled and then moved up a bag on a sacrifice bunt. It put the Twins seven games ahead, six on the losing side.

Series Squared

B.C. Telephone of the Commercial Southland League defeated Island Tug and Barge of the Industrial Southland League 5-1 at Macdonald Park last night in their best-of-three interleague playoff series, as one game each. Drawing game will be held Thursday.

B.C. Team Well Behind

Toronto Boy Leads Junior Golf Field

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Eighteen-year-old Peter Turner of Toronto fired a one-under-par 71 Monday to take a two-stroke lead in the first 18 holes of the junior qualifying round in the Canadian junior golf championships.

Turner was the only golfer to lead off in the 6-hole - yard Brantford Golf and Country Club course. He carded five birdies and was four under par going into the 17th hole. He went two over par on the 17th and was one over on the 18th.

In the interprovincial team championships, the Ontario foursome came in with an aggregate score of 335 to take a two-stroke margin over Alberta. John Souler of Calgary led the Alberta team by registering a 73 to go for second place with Wayne Macdonell of Montreal.

Turner is not a member of the Ontario team. He did not qualify for a berth in preliminary play.

MANITOBA THIRD

Manitoba was third in the preliminary play with 322. Ontario was second with 321. Quebec was fourth with 320. Saskatchewan was fifth with 319. Alberta was sixth with 318. British Columbia was seventh with 317. New Brunswick was eighth with 316. Nova Scotia was ninth with 315. Prince Edward Island was 10th with 314. Newfoundland was 11th with 313. Atlantic was 12th with 312. Eastern was 13th with 311. Western was 14th with 310. Northern was 15th with 309. Southern was 16th with 308. Central was 17th with 307. Middle was 18th with 306. Far was 19th with 305. Near was 20th with 304. Very Far was 21st with 303. Super Far was 22nd with 302. Ultra Far was 23rd with 301. Mega Far was 24th with 300. Giga Far was 25th with 299. Tera Far was 26th with 298. Peta Far was 27th with 297. Exa Far was 28th with 296. Zetta Far was 29th with 295. Yotta Far was 30th with 294. Bronto Far was 31st with 293. Tronto Far was 32nd with 292. Quinto Far was 33rd with 291. Sexto Far was 34th with 290. Septo Far was 35th with 289. Octo Far was 36th with 288. Nono Far was 37th with 287. Deco Far was 38th with 286. Undeco Far was 39th with 285. Viginti Far was 40th with 284. Triginta Far was 41st with 283. Quadriginta Far was 42nd with 282. Quingenta Far was 43rd with 281. Sexcenta Far was 44th with 280. Septenta Far was 45th with 279. Octoginta Far was 46th with 278. Nonaginta Far was 47th with 277. Cento Far was 48th with 276. Cento Far was 49th with 275. Cento Far was 50th with 274.

TVs Take Horseshoes

TVs took the lead in the annual Victoria Horseshoe League tournament on Sunday, 8-11, at the Victoria Sports Centre. The Victoria's Don Ralston won a 7-5 lead B.C.R. Eilers.

AT THE 19th With Harry Young

The competitive season on a national scale in Canada more or less comes to an end this week with the junior inter-provincial and individual championships.

With an American pro—as usual—taking the Canadian Open, and with two Americans contesting the finals of the Canadian Amateur, the domestic pickings have been thin this year, relieved only by the victory over the U.S. and Mexico in the Americas Cup.

Alberta has once again proved it has the most consistent team of top amateurs among the provinces. The oil province had never won the Willingdon Cup before 1960, but this year it had its third triumph. No other province has won it more than once in this period, so that Alberta may now claim that it has broken the Ontario H.C. monopoly of this event.

It is to be recognized, of course, that Alberta during this period has been extremely fortunate in having at least three outstanding players—Keith Alexander, Doug Silverberg and Bob Wylie—and they have usually managed to find a fourth member for their Willingdon Cup team to round off their excellence.

Ontario has failed largely because it has not been able to find two other golfers to match the calibre of Nick Westlock and Gary Cowan, which is strange in a province with the largest number of players from which to choose.

British Columbia's last win was in 1961 and since then it has fallen right out of the race as a prime contender. In the past few years it has been running between third and fifth spot, as the prairie province golfers have caught fire and assumed the limelight so far as the west is concerned.

The failure of the B.C. Willingdon Cup teams is surprising in light of the fact that juniors from this province have been dominating national junior events for some years and as we hope they will continue to do this week at Brantford.

This year the junior provincial team matches are being played over two days—18 holes a day—thus bringing it into line with the system employed to find the winner of the Willingdon.

The benefit of this is that it allows a larger field to participate in the popular Canadian Junior championship with the qualifying for that automatically extending over two days as well.

When the junior was played at Royal Oakwood in 1963, the field had to be restricted to about 80 players, and many would be entrants were excluded.

This year there is a record entry of 180 thus giving the event a much wider importance than it has enjoyed in the past.

One or two hole-in-one events have been recorded on the local scene. At Colwood, Jimmy Sampson holed out in one at the fourth hole while playing with Jim Stewart and as Jim had been accompanying Vic Painter the week previously when he holed out in one at the seventh on the same course, he is now in great demand as a lucky mascot partner out Colwood way.

The other hole-in-one was at the 16th at Uplands where popular senior Jim Ferguson did the trick last Wednesday when playing with Charlie Smith, George Quincey and Charlie Thomas.

The Victoria district juniors are to play the second leg of their Vancouver Island one match at Nanaimo Sept. 18. The first game, played a week ago at Victoria Golf Club, gave the Victoria boys a 9-6 lead over their upland rivals.

City junior champion Dan Ralston led the winning team with a one over par round.

Larry McCowen and Roy Johnson of Royal Oakwood are next in line to attempt to upset the senior district holders from Moke Morgan and Claire Mitchell, who have been hard to dislodge in this event recently.

Morgan and Mitchell last week beat Glen Coffey and Ron Peers of Victoria at Uplands.

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Vicettes Lose Out In Winnipeg Final

WINNIPEG — A one-woman pitching staff and the worst of the schedule proved too much of a handicap for Victoria Vicettes on Sunday and the Canadian women's softball championship was won by Winnipeg Blues.

Vicettes started Sunday with a 2-0 record while Blues had won their only Saturday game.

Blues opened Sunday's action with an 11-4 win over Vicettes, who then reached the final with a 13-1 trouncing of Calgary Comets.

That put Vicettes back against Winnipeg for the Victoria club's third game Sunday and its fifth in three days. It was too much for Gail Archibald and her teammates, who went down, 8-4.

Had Vicettes beaten Blues in that last game they would have had a fourth game Sunday. At it was it was just a bit too

much for Gail Archibald, who pitched 33 of the 35 innings Vicettes played in their five-game-in-three-days test.

After allowing two runs and seven hits in victories over Saskatoon and Calgary on Friday and Saturday, Miss Archibald was accorded the rare pleasure of a rest as manager Wally Yeamans started Joan Bell.

GAIL AGAIN

But it wasn't much of a rest. Blues got four runs in the first inning off Miss Bell and when they got something going again in the third inning, in came Gail. She couldn't prevent an 11-4 loss in that game but she came back in the next one to beat the Comets with a six-hitter.

IN CLUSTERS

Vicettes took a 4-0 lead in the first inning of their second meeting with Blues but the Winnipeg team tied it in the third inning and got a second four-run cluster in the fifth.

Vicettes gave it a last try in the last inning, leading the bases with one out. Then Sharon Jones hit what appeared to be a pinch triple but Bev Sawchuk made a spectacular one-handed catch in left field and turned it into a game-ending double play.

BEST PLAYERS

Only consolation for Vicettes was that two of their players were voted as the outstanding performers of the playdowns. Catcher Joy Speight was selected as the most valuable player and Miss Archibald as the outstanding pitcher.

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Honest workman

Marcelle Richard, unhappy with his passive role, has resigned as vice-president of Montreal Canadiens. "I was never invited to a meeting behind closed doors, never asked for an opinion on anything," Richard said. He will remain as goodwill ambassador, which, he said, was all that he ever was as vice-president.

Cobble Hill Man Takes Fish Derby

Robert Hale of Cobble Hill won the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club spring salmon derby on Sunday, weighing in a 30-pound, 10-ounce fish which was handily caught by the 48 (out of 50) finalists who took part.

Hale won \$75 with \$50 going to T. W. Spencer of Victoria and Colin Garfield of Duncan, second and third-place finishers, respectively.

Spencer had a 25-pounder and Garfield a 24-pounder, 14-ounce fish.

Hidden-weight prizes of \$10 were won by Ken Reid of Cowichan Bay and Ben Caldwell of Victoria.

Lions Romp Over Argonauts Revised Lineup Pulls Load

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions scored 36 points on Sunday but whether or not the changes designed to spruce up what had been a lagging offence were responsible won't be known until at least Thursday night, when the Lions play Winnipeg Blue Bombers again.

The 36 points were scored against Toronto Argonauts, who scored but one in reply, and it was impossible to tell if the final score was more attributable to the defence or the offence.

Against this kind of opposition, the Lions got 20 first downs on 154 yards rushing and 177 in the air. Their offence bogged down often but it sparkled on occasion and the score could have been even more embarrassing for the Argonauts which fielded the B.C. offence backfield.

The Lions started with Bill Munsey at fullback, Ron Morris at halfback, Mack Burton at flanker and Jim Carpin, getting his first start in three seasons, at tight end in an effort to inject more punch in their attack.

And they also started with only 29 players because of injuries to linebackers Bill Lasseter and Bobby Apps. Before the

game was over, Willie Fleming, Morris, defensive tackle Gus Kasapis, split-end Pat Claridge, defensive end Mike Martin and linebacker Tom Brown were watching from the sidelines with various hurts.

That brought about numerous unscheduled changes. Place kicker Pete Kempf played in both the offence and defence backfields, defensive back Neal Beaumont was used on offence, Munsey was shifted to Fleming's halfback spot and Bob Swift returned to his fullback position.

Only Kasapis' injury is considered worrisome. He has strained knee ligaments. Fleming suffered what was believed to be a mild concussion and sat out almost all of the second half. Morris suffered a pulled hamstring muscle, Brown rested his ailing shoulder, Claridge was

grumpy from being knocked out and Martin had a bruised groin. While it was together, the new line offence arrangement looked promising at times. Munsey scored the first touchdown and got 123 yards in 21 carries, including a 48-yard burst right up the middle. And Carpin got the second B.C. touchdown on a 10-yard pass, the first of the four receptions which accounted for almost 80 yards.

Quarterback Joe Kapp, Sonny Homer and Swift scored the other B.C. touchdowns. Kempf converted four and got a point on a wide field-goal try and Beaumont got the other point with a punt. Kapp and Swift made it on short plunges and Homer, who started as a defensive back and then had to return as a halfback, scored on a 22-yard pass play.

Defensive back Steve Shafer, who got in some quarterback experience in the fourth quarter after an interception, went over twice on well-run sweeps to his left but both "touchdowns" were called back because of penalties.

They came late in the game on an amazing sequence of plays which started on the Toronto four-yard line.

Before Swift plunged over from one yard on the 10th play, the Lions had lost the ball on downs and an interception and got it back with their fifth interception and a penalty. Each club was penalized three times during the sequence, twice simultaneously.

Of more importance it not more interesting is tonight's other game — in Regina between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

At stake for both clubs is leadership in their respective conferences. Riders would go ahead of Winnipeg and Calgary by one point with a victory while a tie or two points for Tiger-Cats would break a deadlock with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Also-Rans Battle

From CP

Just which is the worst team in the Canadian Football League is a question that should be answered tonight in Edmonton's Clarke Stadium, where the winless Eskimos of the Western Conference meet the winless Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference.

Bill Redell will start as Edmonton quarterback with flanker Randy Kerbow standing by. Argos are expected to start Pete Liska, American Football League referee who played his first CFL game in Vancouver Sunday, and have Jackie Parker in reserve.

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Thetis Swim Won By Monty Holding

Monty Holding retained the Geoff Edgewood Trophy on Sunday by winning the Thetis Lake swim for the second year in a row.

Holding breezed to victory, covering the approximate two miles almost seven minutes faster than the closest of his 12 opponents. He was timed in 43:10 minutes. Grant Treloar was next in 50 minutes, followed by Ross Bruce in 52:35 minutes.

Luckies Capture 'B' Softball Title

Victoria Luckies Sunday won the Vancouver Island senior "B" men's softball championship with a 12-0 rout of Duncan Mayos in the final at Heywood Park.

Mayos, who had won three games earlier in the day, could manage but one hit off Mike Rye and successor Barry Galla in the decisive and never got a runner past first base. Mean-

while, Luckies needed only five innings to win the championship as Joe Patterson, Gordie Jones, Stu Mitchell, Tom Bloom and Tim Walker led a 13-hit attack.

Under tournament rules, a game is officially over when one team gets a 10-run lead. This Luckies did by scoring five runs in the fourth inning and four runs in the fifth.

Luckies started the final day as the only unbeaten team but Mayos, who reached the final with victories over McLarens (7-1) and Sooke (7-3), forced an extra game by defeating Luckies, 9-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Brian McKinley.

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Exhibition Park Results and Entries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Race results for Monday at Exhibition Park:

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City Golfer Wins Title

KELOWNA — J. B. Irving of Victoria and J. H. Thorne of Nanaimo were among the winners in the B.C. Lethbridge Golf Association tournament on Sunday.

Irving won low gross honors in the 10-15 handicap class with rounds of 79 and 76. Thorne was the low net winner in the 16 and over class with 115 for the 36 holes.

Winner of the championship was Simon Fraser of Calgary, who shot 69-74-143 to beat out 114 other entrants.

Tough Struggle Ahead For England's Cricketers

LONDON (Reuters) — Eng-wicket and Iland shared a land, set to score 399 to beat seventh wicket stand 83 with Richard Dumbrell (36). South Africa batted 392.

The best England bowler was Ken Higgs with four for 96. Higgs,



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No Suit Yet Over Firing

Monday came and went with no indication of legal action against members of the Detention Home Committee.

Earlier, in a letter addressed to the mayor and members of the Victoria and the reserves and councillors of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, solicitors for Charles Etchells, who was fired

What Will Fashion Uncover Next?

Psychology has been slow to tackle an awesome task: finding an explanation for the centuries-old battle between pendency and style. But here at last is "the theory of the shifting erogenous zone" to give you a revealing look at the vagaries of fashion...plus some hints about what we will be seeing next! Read this article in September Reader's Digest now on sale.

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Pat Bay Widening

Gaglardi Calls Tenders

The government has called tenders for widening to four lanes of 3.33 miles of Patricia Bay Highway south from Swartz Bay.

Bids from contractors must be in the hands of the highways department by 3 p.m. Sept. 10.

Officials said Monday the job is expected to begin shortly and be completed by next spring at the latest.

It will involve some fill on the yacht basin side of the highway and rockwork in other sections. The four-lane widening will include some realignment of the highway.

Highways Minister Gaglardi announced during the last session that the job would proceed this summer.

Delays were due to shortage of engineering staff to plan the projects for the highways department, he said.

There was another factor, however, the minister indicated: "We decided it was no use trying to do (the widening) while the heavy traffic was using the road."

Highways department officials said the widening project will take some months, but is scheduled for completion well before next summer's tourist arrive.

Copter Crew Sighted

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A helicopter with two men aboard crashed into the side of a mountain 60 miles east of this Cariboo town late Monday.

The pilot of a civilian aircraft saw two men standing near their downed helicopter, the RCMP reported.

An air force helicopter that got to the scene just before sunset reported seeing what appeared to be a man-made fire at about the 3,000-foot level of Dutchman's Mountain but could not definitely identify any survivors.

The rescue helicopter was to return to the mountain at dawn.

Camp Thief Fined

DUNCAN — A 24-year-old Victoria man, Ronald Edward Leverington, 552 Broadway Street, appeared before Magistrate Lance Heard, Monday on five counts of theft.

Leverington pleaded guilty to two charges of theft over \$50, and three of theft under \$50.

He was fined \$300.

Const. William Saunders of the Shawigan Lake RCMP detachment, said the offences took place July 25, at a Shawigan Lake auto court.

He said the accused entered five trailers and camper units, and stole radios, cameras, a Coleman lantern, flashlight and other camping equipment.

The court also learned Leverington had one previous conviction of theft under \$50.

Fire Ruins Automobile

Fire wiped out the car of a Port Alberni man after a crash on the Trans-Canada Highway near Victoria early Sunday, but no injuries were reported.

Car driven by Ralph Arnold, 721 4th Avenue, Port Alberni, collided with another operated by Andrew Jack White of 1011 Burnside West, between Burnside and Tillikum, and then ran on 225 feet before bursting into flames.

Duncan Pioneer Dies at Victoria

A president of Duncan since 1928, Arthur Wellesley Evans died in Victoria Sunday at the age of 89.

Mr. Evans was born in California, and lived and worked most of his life in the Cowichan Valley. He was a charter member of Haida Lodge.

He leaves daughters Mrs. Muriel Larnmont, West Vancouver, Mrs. Darlene Smith, Victoria, sons Arthur and Harry, Victoria, sisters Mrs. M. Fleet, Mrs. G. Savage, Mrs. Ruby Evans, all of Duncan.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Room Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Man Pulled From Harbor

An unidentified passing motorist saved the life of Frank Coverdale of the Salvation Army Hostel, Monday night pulling him from the water off the "Wharf Street" ramp at the foot of Port Street, police said.

Mr. Coverdale, who apparently fell into the water, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital, checked and released.

Beating in Vancouver Kills Former Victorian

A former Victorian, brother of University of Victoria student president Paul Williamson, died in a Vancouver hospital Saturday after being savagely beaten and robbed.

Peter Williamson of 1235 Bidwell in Vancouver died six hours after he was found unconscious in a pool of blood in Stanley Park.

LOGGER HELD

Vancouver police are holding a 35-year-old unemployed logger for questioning. No charges have been laid against the man who was arrested late Saturday.

Mr. Williamson, 28, an air traffic controller at Vancouver Airport, was a graduate of Victoria High school and held a teacher's certificate from Victoria College.

SAVAGE CLUBBING

He died on the operating table at St. Paul's Hospital. Police said his head had been savagely clubbed at least six times. A 16-inch piece of driftwood, weighing about three pounds, was found near the body.

Police said the piece of driftwood was the death weapon. One end was bloodstained. No fingerprints were found.

HIT FROM BEHIND

They estimated Mr. Williamson was attacked between 12:30 and 6:10 a.m. Saturday. He was found at 6:10. There were no signs that he put up a struggle and police believe the attacker approached him from behind and clubbed him unconscious with the first blow.

Police were puzzled about the

motive for the attack. Mr. Williamson rarely carried much money and is believed to have had only about \$10 in his wallet. Personal papers were also missing from his wallet.

UBC STUDENT

Mr. Williamson was enrolled at UBC for an arts course this

fall, and had attended UBC for a year in 1963.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Williamson of New Westminster; brothers Paul and Neil, both attending the University of Victoria; and two sisters, Nicola and Michelle.

Manager Says:

Book Shop Courteous

All personal inquiries and telephone calls to the Marionette Book Shop about a children's art exhibit in the McPherson Playhouse were courteously answered, according to manager Miss Gwen Scott.

Earlier, Victoria artist Kate Bloomfield of 6980 Central Saanich Road complained that personal inquiries during the exhibit brought no answer on whether a child's work was being displayed.

CHECKED, RECORDED

Miss Scott said in a letter to the Colonist, "We stated to any inquirers that once the entries were at the McPherson Playhouse, after being judged, carefully checked and recorded, all entries were turned over to Kenneth Gravenor, and our responsibility ended."

"Mrs. Bloomfield, to my knowledge, phoned Saturday evening, after we were closed, and made an inquiry. We replied that if she contacted the playhouse or Mr. Gravenor, they would be able to give her full particulars," said Miss Scott.

Mrs. Bloomfield also complained

that the application form for the exhibit implied it was to be an "open" exhibition, but in fact even the children could not see their work without buying a ticket to a play.

"You will realize even at the Art Gallery (of Greater Victoria) non-members have to pay to see an exhibition. This was not our responsibility," said Miss Scott.

GAVE PRIZES

"We gave prizes to the amount of over \$25 and we understand three pictures were sold during the exhibition, one for \$15," she added.

Exhibition was sponsored by the Marionette Book Shop and put on in conjunction with Show Parade '65 in the McPherson Playhouse.

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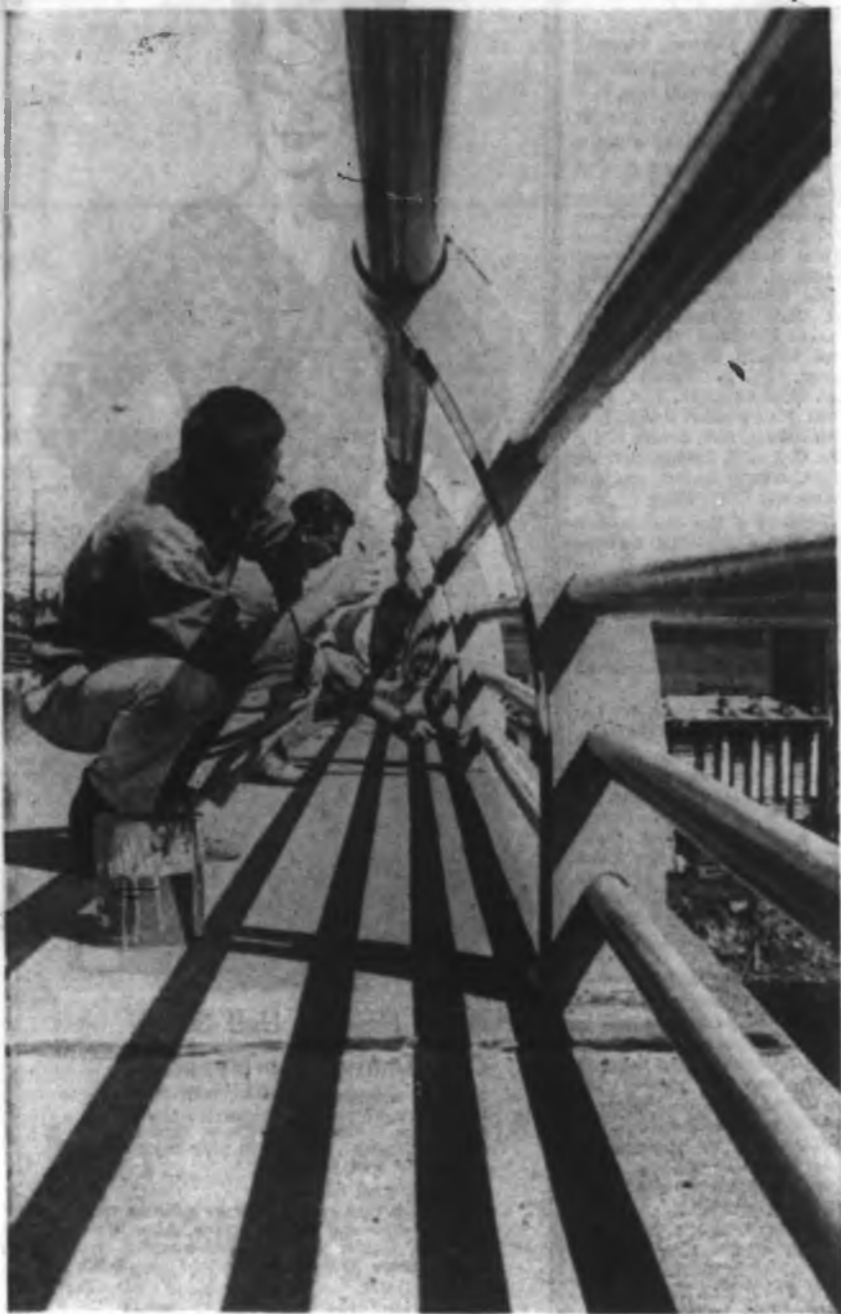


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Painters Part of Pattern

Painter pattern on Point Ellice Bridge caught eye of photographer William E. John, as city workmen Russ Ball, Earl Bowden and David Conrad gave span its new fall coat.

Schools Readied for Term

Building Rush Ends

Victoria's summertime school building rush is ending with 40 Hill School until it is expanded into a full replacement for Cedar Hill. An estimated 29,000 youngsters from kindergarten to Grade 12 will fill desks on school opening day, an increase of four per cent.

New laboratories have been built at Oak Bay, Mount View and Victoria High Schools in conformity with a new Grade 11 chemistry course. A new home economics classroom has been created out of existing space at Oak Bay Junior High.

Two annexes have been transferred from Doncaster Elementary School to Richmond.

Three portable units also have been installed as kindergartens at Craigflower, Monterey and Quindra Elementary Schools, bringing the total to 17 kindergartens.

The 40 new classrooms are divided among Colquhoun Junior High (10), Gordon Head Junior High (10), Cloverdale (6), Doncaster (6), Margaret Jenkins (4), Sir James Douglas (2), View Royal (2), Marigold (1), and Braefoot (2).

Little Chance Province Can Buy Witty's Lagoon

There is little chance a government offer to buy a controversial 45-acre strip of Metcalf waterfront at Witty's Lagoon will be accepted, says a spokesman for the owners of the property.

A provincial government source said Monday another bid is in the offing for the property, owned for the past 100 years by the pioneer Witty family.

The family is negotiating a development deal to include eventual construction of a high-rise and motel, says the family's lawyer, Patrick Sinnott.

One member of the family is moving ahead with an interim plan to create a commercial trailer park and campground, said Mr. Sinnott.

Long unused, the land is now becoming more valuable because of the pace of local development, he said.

And anyway, I don't know why the government would want to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to build a park in that area. There simply are not enough people there to make use of it.

The beach is another matter, but people have always had access to the beach, he said.

Mr. Sinnott suggested a six-step stairway from the high bank could be made less precipitous to solve the access problem.

He said he knew of no new offer from the government.

Welsh Beat Columbus

America's Discovery Theory Springs a Leak

Sabotaged studies from Welsh men and reports from Welsh officers greeted a report Sunday that Prince Madoc was the discoverer of America in 1170.

In the absence of proof from the Scandinavian sources, wrote A. G. O'Connell to the *Colonist* Monday, "I push to the defense of Lord, son of Elio the Red, who landed in our shores in about 1480 AD."

I feel sure that Prince Madoc's late arrival was due to the lack of a grand poem in the *Welsh* history of Prince Madoc's epic travels.

The famous Welsh chieftain, 15th son of Owen, landed at Mount Bay on the Gulf of Mexico in 1170, 220 years before Columbus, she said, and made a short voyage later.

The ships were made at

Beer parlors that might be tempted to try a little genteel bootlegging on the side during the current beer shortage had better drop the idea.

Attorney-General Bonner said Monday that operators who overcharge for beer sold by the case will face disciplinary action by the Liquor Control Board. Reprimand could take the form of either licence suspension or cancellation.

Some Greater Victoria beer parlors, according to unconfirmed reports, are charging customers \$4.20 a case for beer instead of the regular over-the-counter charge of \$3.50.

TABLE PRICE

The \$4.20 charge is apparently derived from the normal 33-cent price of a bottle of beer served at the table.

Mr. Bonner said he is aware of no official complaints of overcharging in beer parlors.

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Peterson indicated the government isn't ready to intervene in the current strike of brewery workers.

BOTH SIDES TOLD

The chief conciliation officer for the labor department has told both sides about the government's desire to assist in any way it can in settlement of the dispute, the minister said.

Since there is no provision for arbitration, however, there usually has to be a cooling-off period before both sides are ready to meet again voluntarily at the bargaining table.

MORE PUBS CLOSE

Several city pubs closed their doors Monday.

One of the last hopefuls was the Tally-Ho, where the supply was reclaimed to last until Labor Day, although draft beer would be off Friday night. Several operators suggested it would be a good idea to phone before making a trip to a pub.

130 UNEMPLOYED

Close to 130 taproom and waiters will be unemployed when the final pub closes up. In two cases checked Monday, they had not been working long enough to collect unemployment insurance when laid off.

"We're not getting anything out of this," said one of the men who was laid off last night. "We are just in the middle."

\$5.50 A BOX

Meanwhile, at least one heavy purchaser of beer while it was still available made his intentions clear by putting a "\$5.50 a box" price tag on 95 cases of beer in his possession.

At \$1 more than regular price for a case, said one observer, he sure knows how to hurt a guy.

Union Drops Dues Case

A carpenters union legal has dropped plans to prosecute a Victoria firm over alleged withholding of union dues.

The pending case was between Builders' and Decorators' Local 881, Burnside East and Local 237 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The union claimed the firm failed to forward dues deducted from employees' wages to the union.

Business agent J. A. McFadden said the amount about \$140 has now been paid.

No Piano for Prince Madoc

Aberystwyth, she said, "and sailed to the open sea along the Towy by crewmen from Carmarthen and Cardiff."

She said a voyage of 70 miles from Chertwara, Towy, and at two other places where 300 miles are old crewmen that strongly resemble Welsh hill farms, and definitely date back before Columbus.

Advocates of the theory, and Madoc's Indian speaking



Sister's Plug for Piper

Over-sensitive sister prepares to stuff cotton in her ears as 14-year-old Marilyn Smith of 301 Robert Street practises for piping contest at Saanichton Fair. Ten-year-old Beverly shows little respect for "novice" award that Marilyn won last year in Los Angeles.—(William E. John)

Last Day at Work

City Honors Hunter At Banquet Tonight

Mr. Frank Hunter will be guest of honor this evening at a banquet tendered him by city council members and other veterans of the municipal wars, including several of the 12 mayors under whom Frank Hunter served, will be present.

Earlier in the day another presentation, this time from the city hall staff will be made to Mr. Hunter by Mayor Wilson.

Also honored at this time will be W. G. Frampton of the treasurer-controller's staff, who is also retiring.

Island Soil Testing May Finish in 1966

Tests of soil samples from every cultivated acre on Vancouver Island may be completed next year, Neville Mayers, of the department of agriculture said Monday.

This is a huge undertaking, but we hope we can accomplish testing the whole area," he said.

Mr. Mayers arrived in Victoria last week to head the department's fight against the golden nematode infestation in this area.

HERE TO FIGHT

Two other members of the department's Ottawa staff have arrived to help fight the worm. H. G. Carmody, who will be in charge of all legislation and government nematology V. E. Henderson.

According to Mr. Mayers, there are hopes the U.S. may lift its quarantine from seed potatoes grown in the mainland.

Asked if lifting of the quarantine would also apply to upland areas, Mr. Mayers said he

Scientists Arrive, Join Battle

could only assess the situation as it was at present, and that a more extensive survey was being taken on farms in that area.

It's also looking for a needle in a haystack," he said. "One sample doesn't mean very much and just because we don't find cysts in a sample survey it does not mean the farm is clean."

The department of agriculture has quarantined the southern part of Vancouver Island and started a "cure" program to stop the pest.

The quarantine area comprises all of North Saanich, South Saanich, Lake Victoria, Esquimalt, Metcalf, Goldstream, Highland, Malahat, Otter and Sooke Land Districts.

POTATO RULES

Under the department's program, potatoes produced on non-infested farms may only be sold or moved within the quarantine area, must be washed or

otherwise rendered free of soil must be sold in paper or plastic containers, and must be sold only in the original packaging.

Soil or plants with soil must not be moved outside the quarantine area, and may only be moved within the area under certificate of authorization of an inspector.

Soil-free plants and bulbs may be shipped subject to inspection.

PERMITS AVAILABLE

Certificates, permits and further program information are available from P. J. N. Mayers, Plant Protection Inspector, 814 Government.

Vancouver Island Nurserymen and Allied Trades Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Church of the Lake Hall at the north end of Elk Lake.

Yarrows Wins Job

A contract of "well over \$100,000" for repairs to the Philippine freighter Don Ramon has been awarded to Yarrows Ltd.

Two gashes totalling nearly 370 feet along the starboard side of the vessel are to be repaired.

The ship was damaged in a collision Wednesday with the Greek freighter *Diamantis* in dense fog off Beechey Head.

Hospitals

Problem Must Be Met

Municipal councils are faced with a hospital problem, and whether or not they meet it head-on is up to them—but they still have to meet it, Saanich council was told Monday night.

"Something has to be done—somebody has to find the extra hospital beds," Joseph E. Casey, president of Victoria and District Hospital Planning Council, told the special meeting of Saanich council.

FIVE YEAR PLAN

Mr. Casey, former Saanich reeve, headed a delegation from the Hospital Planning Council which presented and explained a five-year plan for hospital reorganizing in the Greater Victoria area to Saanich council members.

Mr. Casey said it is far past the time for hospitals to go cap-in-hand and ask the public for donations for funds.

NEED BEDS

"Hospitals are just as much a necessity in any community as schools or public health," he said. "The population in this area is increasing by 3,000 annually and the need for hospital beds is ever increasing—and where are they to come from?"

Mr. Casey told council that the delegation came to air its problems, not to suggest how the money is to be raised.

QUESTIONS POSED

Reeve Hugh Curtis said council recognized the need, but it was just a question of whether local governments should get involved.

It doesn't matter if money comes from the federal government, the provincial or the municipal, it still comes from the people," said Mr. Casey.

DISCUSSION COMING

"We felt it only right for us to put our problems before you," Mr. Casey said. "In coming years the directors of the hospital will not be blamed."

Reeve Curtis assured the delegation the subject will receive much deep thought and detailed discussion at future council meetings.

Earlier in the meeting, deputy municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown explained details of the proposed regional board in reorganizing.

Seen In Passing

Tommy Veitch, a minister of a salesmen's furniture and appliances for a city store, he lives at 348 Dallas Road with his wife Leslie. His hobbies are swimming and taking some

hobbies. Art Peck working in the basement. Hugh Jackson, an architect from Burnaby Tech, back in Victoria to see old friends and meet new ones.

John Phillips going to volleyball practice. Ned Hillhouse stopping along with a table.

Christine Kibben, a lot of drawing paper. Helmut Bernath searching in a log book of stamps. Harry Karpman keeping things in order.

Joyce Deason knocking down all the pins. Lisa Mueller listening to some good music. John Watson taking his vacation. William Bell attending a lot of meetings.



Tommy

Pair Hurt In Crash

Suffering from shock and head injuries following a two-car collision at Dallas and Douglas Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Little of 2855 Shelburne.

They were treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police say the Little car was travelling west on Dallas when it was in collision with car driven east on Dallas by James

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: On New Year's Eve my husband and I made a pact to quit smoking. Hank was a much heavier smoker than I was so I knew it would be more difficult for him to quit. Well, Ann, he hasn't touched a cigarette since the night we made the agreement, but I started a week ago when I found half a pack of cigarettes which had been left by a guest.

Last night, when Hank came home he saw a cigarette butt in the garbage pail. He asked me who had been smoking. I lied and said the plumber had come to fix the sink. He picked the cigarette butt out of the garbage pail and said, "Since when did the plumber start to wear lipstick?" I felt like a trapped rat.

Now Hank insists the only way I can square things is to quit smoking for good. I don't want to quit. (Perhaps I should be honest and say I don't think I CAN quit.) Furthermore, I resent his bossiness. Please give me your most broadminded, liberal opinion.—LYDIA

Dear Lydia: My most broadminded, liberal opinion is that a woman who made a deal with her husband should keep it. You say you CAN'T quit. I say ANYBODY can quit if he makes up his mind. A person who is addicted to tobacco will find it very difficult, but not impossible.

Dear Ann Landers: A girl I know (but have never been close to) asked me to be a bridesmaid at her wedding. I tried to refuse graciously but she was so insistent I finally accepted.

I spent \$40 on a dress and \$12 on shoes. I also bought her a shower gift and wedding gift. My parents paid for everything because I am a high school student and have no money of my own.

The wedding invitations were sent out last week and I was sure my parents would receive one. They did not. The mother of the bride met my mother at a party yesterday and told her she was sorry they could not invite them to the wedding because of the church was so small.

I am very upset. My folks want to see me in the wedding procession and I want them to be there. Who is wrong and what should be done? —OFFENDED

Dear Offended: The parents of the attendants should always be invited to the wedding — regardless of the size of the church. Tell the bride exactly how you feel. If your parents don't receive an invitation promptly, your friend's family is guilty of atrocious taste.

Dear Ann Landers: This may sound like a very insignificant problem compared with some you get, but it really does annoy the heck out of me.

I married a wonderful gal, who had been married before, but only for a few months. I won't go into details, but the marriage was annulled. (Her first husband was a real nut.)

My wife had a beautiful trousseau of bed sheets, pillow cases and towels. Everything was monogrammed at the bottom with the initials of the nut's last name. I hate to see this stuff around and I've told my wife how I feel. Her answer is as follows: "My folks spent a fortune on these things and I'm not going to throw them out."

I appreciate my wife's practical nature, but I think my feelings should count for something, too. Any ideas, Ann? —HACKLES UP

Dear Hack: Suggest that your wife cut the initials off and re-hem everything. It would mean a lot of work and shorter towels and bed linens but it's the best compromise I can think of.



Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cornish, 2667 Dunlevy Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Carolyn Doris, to Mr. John H. Auld, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Auld of Vancouver. The wedding is to take place Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in St. Matthias' Anglican Church.—(Svensden Photos)

In Centennial

Lucille Clarke Weds R. A. Shires

Baskets of yellow and white gladioli, gypsophylla and ivy were at the altar of Centennial United Church, recently when Lucille Andreanna Clarke exchanged marriage vows and rings with Robert Arthur Shires.

Rev. T. Griffiths and Rev. A. A. Barnett, Nanaimo, officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clarke, 7366 Veynes Road, and the son of Mrs. Agnes Shires, Nanaimo, and the late Mr. Shires. Mr. Clarke gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Margaret Wilbur was organist.

A gown which she made herself of cotton broadcloth was worn by the bride. The bell-shaped skirt was styled on train and the bodice featured a high round neckline, sleeves ending in flared cuffs and a narrow belt accented with a small bow in front. Her chapel veil rested from a coronet of seed pearls and staphanotis. She carried a cascade bouquet of staphanotis and ivy, centered with orchids. Following the ceremony, the bride presented an orchid to her grandmother, Mrs. T. S. Clarke.

Gowns of similar green crystal chamois, worn by the bridesmaids, were worn by maid of honor Mrs. James Wright and bridesmaids, the Misses Gail Bonner and Leslie Clarke. Their hairpieces were whimsical in design.

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Former Victorians Dr. and Mrs. Jeremy Winter, who had a two-week vacation in Bermuda, returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., at the weekend. They are pictured setting off on motor-assisted bicycles for a tour of the island. Mrs. Winter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, 1770 Gonzales, and Dr. Winter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Winter, also live here. — (Bermuda News Bureau)

Mr. and Mrs. Pelton To Live in Petawawa

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and gladioli for the marriage of Marjorie Helen, daughter of S/Sgt. and Mrs. R. Moody, and Donald Stewart Pelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pelton, all of Victoria.

Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at the candle-lit ceremony, at which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown was of imported lace and tulle. The lace bodice encrusted with pearls and iridescent sequins, and featuring a lily-point waist designed to disappear in the applied tulle of the floor-length skirt. Her radiant veil of silk illusion was held in place by a small jewelled crown, and she wore a tiny gold cross, a family heirloom. Her bouquet was of red roses with white staphanotis and ivy.

Attendants were sisters of the

bride and groom, Mrs. Edna Walpole and Miss Jane Pelton. They were in floor-length gowns featuring bouffant skirts over the sheath style dresses of Egyptian brocade, in turquoise and gold, respectively, with matching veiled crowns. They carried conical bouquets of carnations tinted in blue and gold, matching their dresses, which were made by the groom's mother.

Mr. Steve Pelton was best man for his brother, while another brother, Mr. Allan Pelton, served as usher. Capt. John Francis proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at Holyrood house.

The newlyweds travelled to Eastern Canada for their honeymoon. The bride wearing a matching coat and dress in light blue linen as they left following the reception. Her accessories were white and a corsage of red roses completed her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelton plan to live in Petawawa, Ont. Among many out-of-town guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. John Moody, from Calgary.

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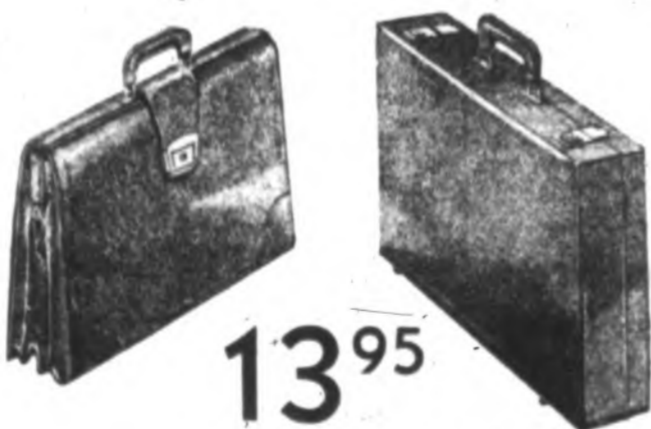
CARNE REBEKAH
Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, 1006, will hold a roll call of officers and members on Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. followed by a birthday party. A pot luck supper will be held earlier at 6:15 p.m. in the 1006 hall, 1323 Douglas.



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Parties Honor Bride

Prior to her marriage to Thomas M. Claridge Saturday evening, Miss Pamela Paver had been feted at several teas.

Her mother, Mrs. Iris E. Paver, entertained at a trousseau tea in her Mount Stephen Avenue home.

Guests included Mrs. James McVie, Mrs. W. Roskelley, Mrs. Ernest Brackett, Mrs. Kenneth Clarke, Mrs. Eric Fleming, Mrs. David Metcalfe, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. William Garbham, Mrs. O. Hatcher, Mrs. Samuel Cosh, Mrs. M. Paver, Mrs. Eric Paver, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mrs. Fred Goodwin, Mrs. Elsie Stiles, Mrs. Martin Koops, Mrs. Alan Riches, Mrs. James White, Mrs. C. A. Gill, the Misses Nellie Hume, Audrey Brown, Marjorie Gillies and Doris Stiles.

Members of the Musical Arts and Choral Societies honored Miss Paver when Mrs. J. Ingram Smith held a tea in her Kings Road home. The bride-elect, her mother and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Fred M. Claridge, all received carnations on corsage.

Attending were Mrs. W. Lezzy Payer, Mrs. I. Goodwin, Mrs. P. Zuhling, Mrs. Rodney Webster, Mrs. James McVie, Mrs. Donald Hughes, Mrs. J. McCoubrey, Mrs. M. Paver, Mrs. L. M. Shore, Mrs. Oshbert Brown, the Misses Ethel James, Ada Dobbin, Marjorie Gillies, Kay Smith, Jill Paver, Mary Claridge, Susan Parfitt, Deborah Green and Lisa Zuhling.

A gift of china was presented to the guest of honor when Miss Marjorie Gillies entertained in her Croft Street home. Miss Paver received a pink rosebud corsage and her mother and the groom-elect's mother both received carnations on corsage.

Presiding at the refreshment table were the bride's aunt, Miss Kay Smith, and Mrs. George Kirkpatrick. Attending were Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. M. Paver, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Riches, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Roskelley, Mrs. Stanley Hawkins, Mrs. McVie, Mrs. Koops, Mrs. Gordon Hardy, Mrs. Brackett, Mrs. Ronald Hopkins, Mrs. David Metcalfe, Mrs. Samuel Cosh, the Misses Jill Paver, Nellie Hume, Mary Claridge and Ada Dobbin.

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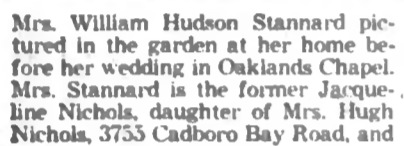
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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes left Government House on Sunday, en route to the Cariboo and Chilcotin district where they will visit many places of interest during the next two weeks. They will be accompanied by C. S. Dixon. Monday and today, the party were at Gang Ranch. Later in the week, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will visit Alexia Creek, Tetla Lake and Kleena Kleene; spending Saturday at Anahim Lake and Sunday at Nimpo Lake. The following day, after a visit to Puntzi Lake, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will be guests at the Royal Canadian Air Force station on Puntzi Mountain.

Wednesday, Sept. 8, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be at the Revelstoke Indian Reserve after visiting Hanesville and Riske Creek and the adjacent forestry training station. The next day, they will be at Williams Lake, Quesnel and Prince George, where they will attend the annual dinner of the British Columbia Natural Resources Conference. On Friday, Sept. 10, they will fly to the Peace River Dam and Hahne Lake, returning via Prince George, to Victoria.

Victorians in London who have called at B.C. House during the past week include:	Waterside Mr. Stu Calder, Mr. Ian Wunbury, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyrrell and Miss Catherine Meadows.
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Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Sampson and Mr. Thomas Frederick McColm were Mrs. A. Jackson Mrs. K. Garbhart Mr. and Mrs. P. Cartwright Mr. and Mrs. J. Sturdy Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson Mr. Vic Mr. and Mrs. B. Sully Mrs. Sampson Mr. and Mrs. K. Zellars and Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Sampson, 100 Miles from Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Hoare, R.C.

Mrs. Bill Reith, wife of the Parks Department Public Relations representative, returns to Victoria Wednesday. She has spent the last eight weeks in Europe. Chosen as one of two Canadian Guilders to attend a two-week International Camp in Sweden, she has also served alongside with representatives of many nations and United Friends in the British Isles.

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Garden Notes

Seeds of Content

By H. V. CHESNUT

A few weeks ago—I think it was on July 13—I reminded my readers that they owed me a letter regarding on the seeds of the Early Giant Multiflora sweet peas which we distributed last spring. Since that column appeared, I have been swamped with mail, and here are a few of the comments:

• Dear Mr. Chesnut: As a recipient of many of your free seeds, I am glad to report on the Early Giant Multiflora sweet peas you sent me this spring. I planted the first bouquet of blossoms yesterday, and since I am going on holidays next week, I thought I had better write now instead of waiting until the end of the season.

The seeds were planted in the open, though not in full sun, with no special preparation of the soil. I sowed an eleven centimetre container. I picked 34 stems of bloom, and I have never seen such stems—straight, stout, and about 15 inches long. The flowers are large, averaging six per stem, and one particularly lovely mauve had nine flowers open plus two unopened buds. The fragrance is intoxicating!

—(M. McC. Duncan)

never before have I had such a display. Plants from your seeds came into bloom two weeks ahead of my Hyemans, and have been blooming their heads off ever since. Stems are very long and straight, most of them 15 inches in length, and bearing flowers of six, seven and even eight per stem. Colors so far have been white, white with a pink edge, mauve, purple, light pink, dark pink, and a delightful clear red. I DO hope we will be able to get these seeds again next year.

—(R. L. Sidney)

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Dear Mr. Chesnut: I can't wait till the end of the season to report on your sweet peas. All 13 seeds grew—plants are now five to six feet tall. Seven, eight and nine blooms per stem are common, and I have found several with THIRTEEN! Stems are eight to 10 inches long below the first flower. The first flowers on some of the better stems have an extra petal—a duplicate of the large back one. Individual flowers are of fairly good size but not sensational. They are very fragrant.

—(S. K., Victoria)

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Dear Mr. Chesnut: Were you having a joke on us? We planted your sweet pea seeds along our fence and now have

eight strong and husky plants of common BEA-1

—(J. J. M., Sooke)

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Dear Mr. Chennut: I am happy to tell you how successful my Multiflora sweet peas have been. I started them indoors, hardened them off for a week outdoors, then transplanted them around a wire pillar in my flower garden, and they have never looked back. Thick, strong vines six feet or more in height, topped by very large blooms, six and seven blossoms per stem and stems at least a foot long.

My only disappointment has been in my colors. Of my 13 plants—all my seeds germinated—two are pale mauve, one white and the remainder all red. I suppose that's the luck of the draw, for my neighbor got six colors from his Colonial seeds, including a fine deep purple and a mauve striped with white. I am most anxious to know if the Early Giant Multiflora seeds will be on sale in the stores next year.

—(E. M. S., Victoria)

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Dear Mr. Chennut: I guess I DO owe you a letter, if only to let you know that not ONE of your seeds came up. I got two packets totalling 25 seeds and I haven't one single plant to show for it.

—(W. L., Parksville)

Pity to Waste Those Girdles, Says ART BUCHWALD

'Oh Say Can You See . . .'

WASHINGTON — The cynics may scoff and the left wingers may grumble, but the Daughters of the American Revolution pulled off their biggest coup of 1965 when they got a New York girdle manufacturer to withdraw from the market a red, white and blue garment called "Stars and Stripes."

The pop art girdle made by the Tru Corp. Company was attacked by the DAR's flag committee, who called it "a shocking caricature and a desecration of the American flag."

The president of the Tru Corp. Company immediately announced he was withdrawing the girdles from distribution and they would either be destroyed or given to a "foreign charity."



It is a known fact that 70 percent of the people in the world who receive American foreign aid have no idea who gave it to them. The communists in many countries are constantly removing the U.S. aid stickers on their gifts, and there have been situations where they have even substituted the hammer and sickle.

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This would be the first opportunity for the U.S. to give something to a foreign country where there would be no misreading its point of origin. By giving stars 'n stripes girdles to a needy nation it would not only gain a great propaganda victory in the cold war but would also win the battle for the minds of men.

I believe that in order to have the most impact the girdles should be distributed in backward nations where they could replace the sarong or the grass skirt as the only garment worn by a native woman. In this way the stars and stripes would be on display day and night reminding everyone that even in the jungle the United States is always there.

One suggestion was made that the girdles be sent to Viet Nam so GIs could tell the loyal Vietnamese women from the Viet Cong women, but there was some fear that they might fall into the hands of the Viet Cong and confuse everybody.

It was also feared that the stars-in-stripes could cause friction between American and South Vietnamese troops. So that idea was abandoned.

A third suggestion was to give them to the Soviet Union to show them how far ahead of them the U.S. is in the race to contain space.

But the DARS rejected the idea on the grounds that supplying the Soviet Union with girdles would only give aid and comfort to the enemy.

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"While they've probably got a point, I still believe that the U.S. would be losing a great opportunity to do some good abroad if it destroyed the objectionable garments."

Now it's the government's turn to decide what they're going to do about it. An aid official told me: "First we're going to send one up a flag pole to see who salutes."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Money Soothes Ego

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Paul Newman gets top billing—it's in his contract—but Julie Andrews gets top money, \$750,000—it's in her contract—for their movie for **Alfred Hitchcock**, *The Tenth Victim*. Especially since she admires him so much as an actor. Come rain, or further delays, Miss Andrews will leave her current film, *Hawaii*, by Oct. 1. That's also in her contract. Because on Oct. 1, she must report to Hitchcock . . . after which, she will star at Metro in *Say It With Music*, for \$1,000,000. Then *The Public Eye*. *The Private Ear*, for *Karen Hunter* and *The Story of Gertrude Lawrence* for *Robert Wise* at 20th Century Fox. I don't know how much money she will be getting for this one, but the project will take a year. The best part of the whole thing for Julie is that at least four months of filming will be done in her native England, and possibly the entire year. . . . In any case, the Oscar winner cannot accept any more movies until 1967. It was just three years ago that Julie was up for girls, with no takers, in Hollywood.

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Sean Connery renews a romance with an old film flame, **Daniela Bianchi**, in his next James Bonder, *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*. Daniela was one of 007's amours in *From Russia With Love*. *Ringside Mary*, now deducing his adoptions in Beverly Hills, reports that it took him six months to persuade his mother and stepfather to move from a 400-room apartment in Liverpool, to a beautiful home on the outskirts of that sunny city.

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Brightie Bardot, like **Elizabeth Taylor**, is trying to lose her glamorous label. She will succeed if she continues to say things like, "I really have the character of a man." We career girls like to believe we are as calm and decisive as men, but unless we are relatively masculine, we are not.

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How's this for glamour? **Elvis Presley** has been using a replica of a former royal palace in Hawaii for a dressing

room while his stars in Hawaiian Paradise. A gift from Queen Salea of the Tongan Islands who couldn't bear the idea of Kiva gyrating to take to him in an every-day trailer—standard equipment for a working star. I should explain that this replica of Salea's summer palace is a 40-by-25 hut topped with thatched roof.

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That fight between James Garner and Tony Franciose during their picture *A Man Could Get Killed*, was more fistic than admitted. Someone who saw it tells me that Tony slowed James and that James gave Tony a bloody nose. The battle began after Franciose was too realistic during a fight in the film. It's sad for a trained actor to take a blow, but accidents sometimes happen.

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Tony is still talking about his *Nova* Independence Day party given by Max Rubin at the London apartment. Max, born in Switzerland, celebrated with 400 fireworks zooming skyward from his balcony—the crowning act Max. The police were called by the alarmed neighbors.

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While everyone else in the movie Hawaii has been having problems of one sort or another, Richard Harris is happy as a lark and behaving like a lamb, and this is even harder than it reads. Richard can be difficult, but he has his entire family with him—courtesy of the \$16,000,000 budget, and this has contributed to his general adorableness.

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It is safe to predict that Natalie Wood and Lance Reddick should not marry for another month, even though they are now basking together in the greenery and lakes of Carnos, Venezuela. Natalie's parents are on a trip around the world for the next five weeks. I doubt whether she would wed unless they can present.

Romans Say It in Englitaliano

ROME (Reuters) — English words are popping up with such increasing frequency in Italian that some people have dubbed the modern language "Anglitaliano."

Apart from old standbys like "speaker" and "partner," which have almost qualified for Italian citizenship, new English words are creeping into the Italian language all the time.

One of the latest is "girlfriend," used because there is no real Italian equivalent. The word recently used for what Americans understand by "girlfriend" is "fiduciaria," which means "trustee."

But an Italian man may have a steady "fiduciaria" without even getting to the point of marriage.

Many of the English words used here are connected with sports and the entertainment world.

Recent soccer scandals in Italy have given birth to "doping."

Words like "sweat" are used not only as descriptions of the hot or people, but also in titles of films. There was, for example, *Il Sweat*, a film about a woman's mysterious death.

The word "dysphasia" is directly deriving from the Italian expression "disfasia."

The "spagh" has been made stark, though it is strictly handmade, and books and records are described as "best-sellers."

Many bars have "I juke-box," which play "rock 'n' roll" and "be be" pronounced "yesh yesh, yesh yesh."

An address may be described as "near the airport" and as such, "star," instead of the Italian "diva" or "stella."

There are "I film, birding" or "I film di suspense." Usually number systems are different. The name of the celebrated house is known as "I mestradi del suspense."

The world of crime has also made its contribution by bringing in words like "gang" instead of "banda," "mailing" instead of "spaglia," "mode a ruckers" and "I today-day."

Tourists will see places called "mark-back" which sell "I bags" and "mammies."

In some restaurants, you order "mash" (roast-beef) "basterina" (beef-steak), only however often refer to any kind of meat.

"I baby - other" and "name" are dismissed, and "I day" and "day" serving someone has started.

Housework shop at "your market" and "your - ago."

Adolescents: often get together for a party (drinks).

Russians Impressed By Power Project

By JOHN McLEAN
VANCOUVER (CP) — Grand hydro projects in British Columbia and Quebec and a new mining venture in the Northwest Territories have made the greatest impression on six Soviet construction engineers who are nearing the end of an 18-day visit to Canada.

Andrei I. Silivsky, a member of the council of ministers of the U.S.S.R. and a leader of the delegation, told a press conference here Monday they were the "best investments" he had seen.

Pine Point, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories, is the site of lead-zinc deposits being worked by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd.

Mr. Silivsky said he and his colleagues were impressed by the organization and planning of the mill and other buildings.

Laing Urges Exchange Of Experts

The Russians visited Pine Point Aug. 23 when they showed particular interest in the galvanized steel siding used in construction — steel which came from ore mined at the site.

Mr. Silivsky, at the press conference today, also spoke of the use of available resources in construction of the mill and other buildings.

highly of the B.C. Hydro and power authority project on the Peace River near Fort St. John. He said he had been equally impressed with the Manicouagan project and Outardes River project in northern Quebec, where a series of dams are under construction.

LAING'S PROPOSAL. Northern Affairs Minister, Arthur Laing, who is accompanying the Russians on their tour, told the press conference he was going to urge Mr. Silivsky to press for formal agreements for the exchange of technical experts in all fields between the two countries.

Canada's mines department had already worked out such an agreement with the Russians and Mr. Laing said that because of the similarity of problems in the Arctic regions of both countries "these problems can best be worked out together."



Accidents Come in Threes

Three of nine children of Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy have assorted injuries brought on by various sports and activities. Kathleen, 14, sports over in Cape Cod Hospital with injuries received Sunday on fall from a jumper. Joseph, lower left in kayak, was struck by sailboat boom and suffered severe chest bruises. Robert F. Jr., 11, hurt his leg in fall from garage roof on which he was walking. —(AP)

Harbor Collision Inquiry Absolves Norwegian Skipper

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Norwegian freighter *Hoyanger* has been absolved of blame for a collision with an American destroyer in the harbor here last January.

Capt. J. C. Barbour, who conducted a Department of Transport inquiry into the collision, absolved the *Hoyanger* in his report to Ottawa.

A U.S. Navy inquiry was also held. Details of that investigation were not known.

Both ships were damaged in the collision and grounded. The *Hoyanger* was outboard and the destroyer *Whitehurst* was headed into the harbor in a strong ebb tide.

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Murder Case Opens On Friday

TERRACE (CP) — A 13-year-old boy, charged with non-capital murder in the burning death of a Quebec man, was to appear in court here Friday.

He was remanded last Friday after he appeared in court for the first time since he was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination a month ago.

The boy was charged after Gaston Perron, 30, of La Sabre, Que., perished in a fire that destroyed a lumber shed in which he was sleeping.

Fire Damages Naval Jetty

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — A jetty at the N.S. (C.P.) Edward naval base was heavily damaged by fire early Monday.

A navy spokesman said the fire, of undetermined origin, broke out about 1 a.m. under the 600-foot-long jetty. The spokesman said a previous estimate of \$200,000 damage could not be confirmed.

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Mackenzie River to Arctic Ocean

Woman Author Recommends Trips to Canadian North

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Mrs. Helmericks said she believes it is the first time women have made the 1,100-mile trip to the Arctic Ocean this way. She began the trek last year when she sailed from Taylor Flat, B.C. to Yellowknife.

There's not a human being who wouldn't benefit from a year in the North, she said in an Edmonton interview after the trip.

Mrs. Helmericks has written seven non-fiction books dealing with nature in Alaska and her experiences living in the wilds. Her trips from Taylor Flat and from Yellowknife will supply background for her eighth book, she said.

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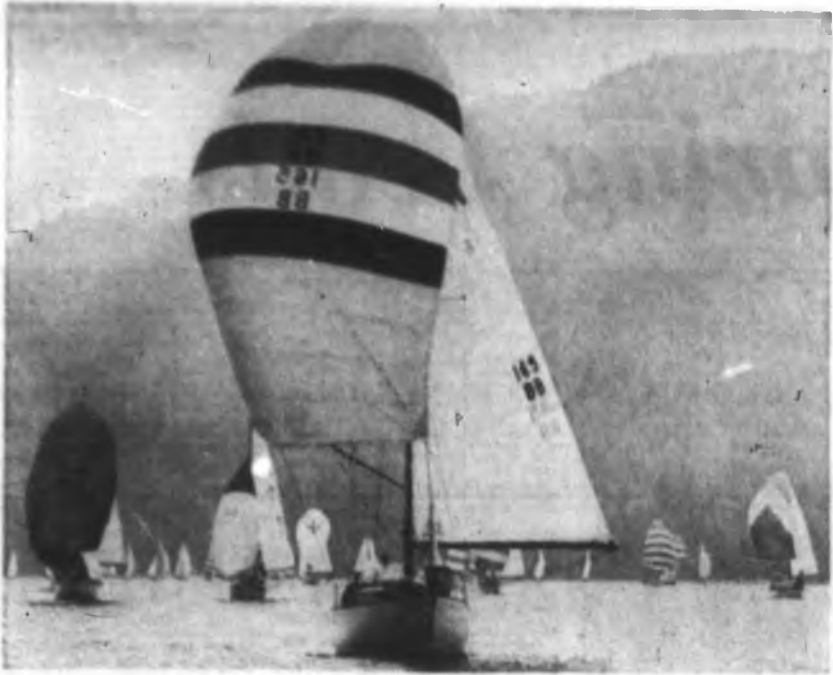
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| B Compound Liver and Iron | 1.99 |
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| 25,000 I.U. 100's | |
| Wheat Germ Oil | 1.99 |
| Liquid drops, 2 oz. | |
| Leathin Capsules | 1.99 |
| With added Vitamin E 100's | |
| Leathin Capsules | 1.99 |
| 100's | |
| Ascorbic Acid | 49¢ |
| 50 mg. 100's | |
| Ascorbic Acid | 99¢ |
| 100 mg. 250's | |
| Bone Meal Tablets | 89¢ |
| 100's | |
| Geriatric Tablets | 1.79 |
| 72's | |
| Geriatric Tablets | 3.99 |
| 144's | |
| Multi Vitamin Liquid | 1.99 |
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sweeten your tea or coffee with Saccharin. It's safe, free from dental and to diabetes. Effervescent, a grain, 100's tablets.



HBC Hair Spray

99¢

BAY brand National brand, 2.47

with regular firm hold. 14-oz. aerosol type of fine quality hair spray made specially for the Bay.



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For bottle of Roll-on Deodorant prepared especially for the Bay. Finest quality for all-day freshness.



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BAY brand, 100's, 60¢

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BAY brand National brand, 4-oz., 1.00

Tryling, refreshing after-shave lotion in a 4-oz. bottle, prepared to HBC specifications.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

ASA Tablets

59¢

12-oz. bottle of 200's

ASA Tablets

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3-grain, bottle of 50's

ASA Tablets

1.99

700's in Apothecary jar

ASA Tablets

1.99

1,000's

Saccharin Tablets

98¢

1-grain, 100's

Liquid Sweetener

59¢

4-oz. bottle

Liquid Sweetener

1.99

16-oz. bottle

Mouth Balls

49¢

12-oz. jar

Milk Flakes

49¢

12-oz. jar

Insect Killers

99¢

12-oz. Aerosol tin

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Steel Strike Postponed

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Johnson said steel unions and management negotiators will continue the talks for which he summoned them to the White House at midday.

1,000 Escape

Avalanche Kills Scores

SAAS FEE, Switzerland (AP)—A massive avalanche swept off a glacier in the Swiss Alps at dusk Monday and buried them in a hydro-electric construction project, burying men and machines under blocks of ice as big as a two-story house.



Rescuer, avalanche dog work together

Authorities estimated between 10 and 100 men were under the ice and held no hope for their survival.

SEVERAL LOOKED UP
A witness said the avalanche struck so fast that the workers "were buried under the masses of ice without ever even looking up."

Rescuers toiled through the night to try to find the victims, mostly Swiss and Italians employed on the project in this remote area less than five miles from the Italian border.

Hours of effort recovered only five bodies.

CAUGHT BY EDGE
Several slightly injured workers, caught by the edge of the ice slide, were taken to hospitals in the valley.

Officials said about 1,000 workers were on the site when the bottom section of the Allalin Glacier suddenly broke off, sending millions of tons of ice and rocks cascading onto the construction site above, the uncompleted Mattmark Dam.

OF THE PATH
Most of the men were outside the path of the avalanche and escaped. A number of engineers were among those buried.

Workers refused to speculate in the cause of the avalanche. The Allalin Glacier is a giant wall of ice six miles long and about a half mile wide. Its base has been estimated at 250 feet. Over the years the glacier has been moving slowly.

RECENT DISASTER
The disaster was Switzerland's biggest since a landslide catastrophe struck the Swiss Alps in 1963.

The guard of the Britannia refuge above the glacier, said several loads of ice were still on the move and may threaten the workers when the sun starts warming up the glacier in the morning.

More than 1,000 rescuers in choppers and trucks were dispatched to the site. The project had been delayed for months by the glacier's movement.

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Crown Council Called

ATHENS (AP)—Premier Kostas Karamanlis said Monday night King Constantine will summon a crown council to discuss Greece's political crisis.

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Relaxed Cooper, Conrad return

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Lt. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. the first men to qualify themselves for a journey to the moon, brought out of a navy plane that brought them from the deck of the aircraft carrier Chomaland.

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Rest Haven Hospital

Isolation Wing Major Need

Visit an older wing in Royal Jubilee or St. Joseph's Hospitals to see why the Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council recently told the public it needs to spend \$13,500,000 on hospital construction in the next five years.

One reason it said is that there are 200 beds which are not acceptable by today's standards and should be retired from service.

Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, like the other three in the council survey, George Ross Rest Haven and Queen Alexandra Hospitals, provide generally good treatment but feel it could be better.

By DENNIS ORCHARD
The administration at Royal Jubilee considers Room 232 one of its obsolete areas. It is too small, the bed is awkward, having many a stretcher has hung and added patients and the door of its isolation ward can't be opened because the bed is in the way.

Nearly Room 232 has two beds and is too narrow for them. The new plan is to

Prime Minister Expects Flood of Election Views

OTTAWA (CP) — With his mind apparently firmly set on a fall election, Prime Minister Pearson is expected to be swamped with the views of others in the next few days prior to any definite announcement.

The prime minister returned Sunday from a nine-day western tour during which he provided clear indications of his intentions to call an election, probably in November. "Now," says a qualified informant, "it would appear to be definite unless something comes up in the next few days to change his mind."

SURVEYS
After virtually making his intentions known in the West, Liberal MPs now are expected to give Mr. Pearson their reactions and he likely will receive reports from organizations and constituency organizations across the country. The National Liberal Federation will also be giving Mr. Pearson some up-to-date information within the next day or two on the results of surveys.

Wednesday a cabinet meeting will be held, where the matter is bound to get an airing. Members of the cabinet are known to be divided on the desirability

of a fall election, although a majority is believed to favor one.

It is felt among some party officials that the prime minister, even if he ran into impressive arguments against an election, would have difficulty in deciding against one in the wake of his strong pre-election remarks.

The party's election machinery has already been set in motion across Canada, a party source said. "There will be a lot of disappointed people if we call it off now."

BOOMING ECONOMY
Informants say the arguments he has heard in favor of an

election involve the booming economy, the public opinion polls on voting intentions, and the expected difficulties in labor-management relations which could beset a minority government in 1965.

On the other hand, opponents of an election talk about the dangers of the unusually large number of undecided voters, and the somewhat unpredictable reactions that might result in eastern agricultural areas.

While party officials appear confident of gaining additional seats in Quebec—the party already has 48 there out of the 75—the prime minister has said he wants to head "a majority government with a majority from all parts of Canada."



Opposition leader John Diefenbaker and his wife Louise on arrival at McCall Field, Calgary, Sunday night.—(CP)

Prairies Still with Tories Says Diefenbaker After Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker flew here Monday night from a two-day visit to Edmonton and said "there's no change out there as far as support for his party is concerned."

"The hopes of the Liberal party that the wheat sales would make any difference are not going to be achieved," the Conservative party leader said in an airport interview.

CUT PRICES
"The people realize that it was the government which led that charged the policy, and under widespread criticism by the

Liberal, that agreed to advance credit to Communist countries for wheat purchases."

Western farmers know it was the present Liberal government that cut wheat prices 18 to 20 cents a bushel despite a shortage of wheat all over the world, Mr. Diefenbaker added.

NO ADJUDICATE
"This means a loss of \$100,000,000 in the crop year and that's a high cost for any government."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had talked to many farmers who said it was the present government that promised \$2 a bushel for wheat along with a two-price system and both these promises had gone down the drain.

"They don't regard that as a fallacy," he said, referring to a drink concocted by Agriculture Minister Hays at his annual breakfast parties during the Calgary Stampede.

Plant Fire Blocked Off

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — Police cordoned off a four-block section of Hamilton Monday when fire broke out in the Currie Products Ltd. plant here.

No one was injured in the two-alarm blaze which sent a short-lived but spectacular pillar of flame and black smoke billowing into the sky.

The fire is believed to have been touched off by an explosion in a tank of volatile liquid in the factory where paper and other tar products are manufactured.

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Trap Set

Youth Hurt As Grizzly Disturbed

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — National park officials Monday night set a trap for a grizzly bear that severely maulled 15-year-old Fred Sturdy of Edmonton and terrified his female companion.

Sturdy is in serious condition in hospital in this community 200 miles west of Edmonton. A medical source said he suffered face and skull fractures, a nose fracture and scalp, chest and thigh lacerations. His face and ear were badly torn and his thigh muscles were torn.

WITH GRIZZLY
Sturdy and Dianne Davidson of Sudbury, Ont., employees of a chalet, were walking Sunday night on a trail high in the Rocky Mountains when they came on a large grizzly and three cubs.

The girl fainted when the bear attacked. Unharmed, she ran three-quarters of a mile to a warden's camp for help.

TREATED FOR SHOCK
She was treated for shock and released Monday from hospital.

Park superintendent K. R. Mitchell said the girl says the mother bear reared up right in front of them and her three cubs scattered. The last she faintly recalled helped save her life.

'PLAYED DEAD'
There have been cases where animals have not touched people who "played dead."

Officials of Jasper National Park said the description of the animals given by the girl indicates they were grizzlies and not more common black bears. Grizzlies range from 600 to 700 pounds when full grown.

CLASH IN PRIDE
Some species of Anagallis have been found flying at 60 m.p.h. and have been known to migrate hundreds of miles.

Names in the News

Three Cats Still to Go

CHICAGO—William Fields, 70, is slowly winning the race against the five cats he was told to care for. Two of the cats died. When the other three die, Fields gets \$15,000.

Hut, Fields says, "These cats show no sign they're going to die."

"They ain't in the best of health," Fields said, "but they're in pretty good shape." Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, who died in 1960, Fields gets the \$15,000 provided he cares for the cats and, of course, outlives them.

The first cat, Mommy Kitty, died two years ago. Three weeks ago another cat, Big Boy, died. Nobody knew how old Mommy Kitty was. Big Boy was 18. The cats remaining are Green Eyes, 17 years old; Brother Ray, also 17; and Flat Nose, 16. The cats get the best of treatment, food and chopped liver.

Fields, whose ambition is to live to be 100, said he feels pretty good too. "I had some X-rays and blood tests taken. I'm in good health," he said.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Mel Tormé testified at the trial of his estranged divorcee that his wife, Arlene, consorted with other men and drank to great excess. Tormé said his wife had a "perpetual reputation for charity and meanness."

LOS ANGELES — Superior Judge David Williams entered a plea of insanity in behalf of the accused player of a Roman Catholic priest when the woman shot him before him. Mrs. Dorothy Bronte, 58, a registered nurse, was ordered to stand trial Oct. 14 on a first degree murder charge in the July 23 shooting of the Rev. John Thome.



Mel Tormé

FORT LAUDERDALE — Flamingo Winslow, opera singer, vaudeville actress and 1913 Peacock Girl of the Ringling Brothers died in hospital here. She was 74.

LOS ANGELES — Barbara Eden, star of a new television comedy series I Dream of Jeannie, and wife of actor Michael Ansara, gave birth to her first child in Good Samaritan Hospital. The four-pound baby boy was named Matthew Michael.

FRANKFURT, Germany — West German pastor Martin Niemöller has urged voters either to cast invalid votes in the Sept. 19 elections or vote for quarter party candidates.

PARIS — Under secretary of state George Ball will deliver a personal message on the Vietnam situation from President Johnson when he calls on French President de Gaulle.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Gudmundur Kristinnsson, Iceland's foreign minister since 1956, has resigned because of ill-health. His successor is Einar Jonsson, chairman of the Social Democratic Party and since 1959 fisheries minister.

WASHINGTON — White House aide Lawrence O'Brien, a charter member of the late John F. Kennedy's Irish Mafia, soon will take over as the nation's new postmaster general. President Johnson says that Postmaster General John C. Gronski, the first American of Polish descent to serve, the cabinet would be nominated to the U.S. ambassador to Poland.

PARIS — French actress Nathalie Cardona, 43, died while vacationing on the Mediterranean island of Minorca. Friends in Paris said Cause of death was not reported.

CAIRO, U.A.R. President de Gaulle will meet President

Nasser before the French presidential elections in December.

OTTAWA — Marie Monette O'Leary, wife of Senator Brian O'Leary, has died.

RAHAT, King Hussein II of Morocco has taken a slight "chill" and has been ordered by doctors to restrict his activities for two days.

WASHINGTON — Former president Dwight Eisenhower conferred with President Johnson at the White House on a range of subjects including Vietnam and the steel crisis.

LYNDHURST, England — James Hall, who broke out of Portland prison while wearing a pair of shoes that didn't fit, limped into the police station here and gave himself up. "Take me back," he said. "My feet are killing me."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — A fall from a horse has killed the United States' first airline hostess, Mrs. Ellen Church Marshall, 60, who pioneered in 1930 the occupation of woman passenger attendant in flight.

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Duncan Emergency

Trustees Face Space Crisis

Ladysmith Sets Work Plan For Holland Park

LADYSMITH The village has approved in principle a development plan for 60-acre Holland Creek Park north of Ladysmith.

The plan was drawn up by J. Mattison-Carter of Associated Planning Consultants Limited. Mr. Mattison-Carter and Rowan and Williams Ltd. both of Vancouver are preparing permanent town planning.

Council Monday discussed having such a permanent plan on a reserve basis and Mr. Mattison-Carter and Rowan and Williams Ltd. will be asked to submit proposals.

Ladysmith, which has a big problem and no plan to solve it, has given three readings to the first plan in control days to become law.

The fee will be \$2 for a male or \$1 for a female \$1 for an unspayed female.

Council also took action to stop dogs running loose.

Persons owning such dogs will be liable to a fine, \$5 if paid immediately, up to \$25 if the case goes to court.

SPRINKLING Council has tonight approved a plan to install sprinkling systems in the village.

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DUNCAN School board met in emergency session here Monday to consider the crisis in school space.

"We need more classrooms just to start the school year," said superintendent Art Jones.

Additional to some schools will not be completed in time, more temporary accommodation is needed.

"SITUATION SERIOUS" This board is facing a very serious situation," commented Trustee Wm. Peck.

Rising costs have caused rejection of bids on some projects which are urgently needed to provide school space.

"I have been on this board for some years," said Trustee Peck, "and we always make do with temporary accommodation."

WE ARE LATE: "We are late with our refinements and we are late with solving our building problems."

In addition to the four permanent classrooms which the board needs but doesn't have, other temporary accommodations must be found until projects are completed about the end of October.

The board recently rejected bids for the proposed three classroom Khonherson School, but the board was told the four classrooms needed are in addition to this project.

Khonherson students were turned back because the school was 90 per cent above the board's estimate.

The board passed a motion giving the building committee the power to act in negotiating with the CPR for rental of four classrooms at Fairbridge Island.

The school is owned by Fairbridge Colonization Society incorporated in England and the CPR is local representative of the society.

TRY BIDDING: The board asked for bidders to submit bids for a two-story school and authorized \$100,000 for construction.

This regulation will include remodeling heating and air conditioning and electrical system.

If the school is in the Fairbridge area, the board will use a general contractor in one school and a specialist in another.

TO MINUTE PLANS: Trustee Jack Elford has been asked to submit plans for a new school.

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Dull sitdown moment, peace cards and silent guards



Eventful sit-in moment as Brown is arrested

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Courtenay Court

Sitdowners Fined For Loitering

COURTENAY—Eight members of Comox Project '65, who were arrested on Saturday during a sitdown demonstration at the RCAF base at Comox, appeared before Magistrate John Ryland on Monday.

They were convicted of causing a disturbance by loitering. The eight who appeared were: Fran Macdonald, 21, Vancouver; Susan Scott, 21, Nanaimo; Andrew Macdonald, 22, Courtenay; James Macdonald, 22, Courtenay; William Macdonald, 22, Courtenay; Adrian Macdonald, 22, Courtenay; and Donald Brown, 22, Courtenay.

Each pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25. A 16-year-old juvenile was also mentioned.

Speaking for the crown, Jack Caldwell said: "People are allowed to make their voices known by lawful means."

Magistrate Ryland told Mrs. Macdonald: "You are entirely entitled to your own opinion, but that does not give you the right to break the law."

The pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25. A 16-year-old juvenile was also mentioned.

Each of the accused elected to pay the fine and requested time in which to raise the money.

THIRD ATTEMPT: The peace marchers began their third attempt of the sitdown at the RCAF station at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Port Alberni

Access Need Studied

PORT ALBERNI Members of both city councils, representing the provincial parks department, local parks commission, MacMillan Bluffs and Port Alberni harbor commission, met Monday to discuss the matter of access to the China Creek Falls.

This is the area made available as a park after an exchange of jurisdiction between the local council and the provincial parks department.

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Parkville Inquest

Victim's Glasses Were in Handbag

Seamen's Club Planned

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Duncan Court

Inmate Sentenced For June Assault

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Port Albion Youth Dies in Crash

PORT ALBION—George Donald Toren, 18, was killed Sunday when his car went off the road and rolled over at mile north of Courtenay.

He was son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Toren, Port Albion. He was the only occupant of the car.

He leaves four brothers, all at Port Albion, where his father runs a store.

The dead youth was a Grade 12 pupil at Courtenay High School last year.

Duncan Pioneer Dies at Victoria

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Camper Truck Crashes in Police Chase

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